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BRITAIN WINS SIX GOLD MEDALS

STRIKING SUCCESSES AT OLYMPIC STADIUM

Five Mile Flat Race Goes to Voight-Sheridan Beats World's Record.

London, July 18 .- Water soaked r of rain during the night and a dull and sunless sky threatening another wet day, are what officials and competitors found on their arrival at the Stadium this morning for the continuation of the Olympic games, A varied programme had been arranged to bring out the people for the first Saturday of the meet. The rning is again given over to archery morning is again given over to archery and feneing. For the afternoon the most attractive events are scheduled in the hope of drawing a crowd.

These include the final in the 3,200-metre steeplechase, the final in the 200-

metre breast-stroke swimming race the throwing of the discus (as at Athens), and the finals in the fancy the 5,000-metre cycle race, the

British Successes London July 18 .- The Saturday afternoon crowds filling the lower priced sections of the grandstand of the Sta-dium, had an opportunity of venting their enthusiasm over the outcome in their enthusiasm over the outcome, the three final exents with which the day's sport in the Olympic games was opened. All these three races were pened. All these three races on by the United Kingdom. I won by the United Kingdom. Russell (United Kingdom) took the 3,200 metres

se with his team mate, Rob (United Kingdom), second Somewhat to the surprise of the ex-perts the United Kingdom also took first and second place in the final of metre breast stroke swimmin the 200-metre breast stroke swimming race. In this event Holman was the winner, with Robinson second. It has been expected that Tolday (Hungary) would walk away with this event, but he did not even get a place. Hanson (Sweden) beat him for third place.

The United Kingdom got another that it is lead with a total number.

in its lend with a total number ins, making the score up to date the United States 5. Germany win to its credit. The United Kingdom also overtook the American score for field events, the day's results bringing this up to 54 while the United States increased her score to 40. The weather brightened up

The weather brightened up some-what in the afternoon and the lowered stands were filled up with the sual Saturday afternoon sporting en-

Canada's objection to the decision which Young was declared not to e qualified for the final in the 100 metre cycling race, has been upheld and late this arternoon after the most persistent representations from the Canadian committee, his name was added to the list of starters for the final. This is the first protest since the opening of the games that has been allowed, but the Canadians pressed their objections so strongly that the officials were forced to take cognizance of them. The protest was entered on the ground that Young, who crossed the tape first in his heat in the semi-finals, was declared by the Judge to have lost a lap. This the Canadians have lost a lap. This the Canadians proved to be not true.

3,200-Metre Steeplechase Final Result.

London, July 18.—The final in 3,200-metre steeplechase was won this afternoon by Russell (United Kingdom) n 10 minutes 47 4-5 seconds; Robert (ingdom) was second, and J. (America) third.

Eirele fell at the first jump and lost

Final Result.

In the final of the Discus throw, Martin J. Sheridan (American) was first with a throw of 125 feet 8 inches, Sheri-BANDITS SHOT DEAD dan heat all previous records in throw-ing the discus (Greek style or 'as at Athens''), 128 feet 8 inches. M. F. Horr (American) was a good second and Jarvine (Finland), who held the Olym-pian record, was third.

5,000-Metre Cycling.

Final Result. The 5,000-metre cycling event was won by Jones (United Kingdom) in 8 minutes 36 1-5 seconds. Schilles (France) was second, and Aeffray (France) was third. Schilles protested against the victory of Jones, alleging a foul. The protest was not allowed.

SOUVENIR FOR PRINCE.

Ottawa, July 18—A set of new Que-ec tercentenary stamps will be pre-ented to the Prince of Wales at Que-sec in small gold boxes, enclosed in a Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon, R. Le-mieux,

CANADA'S POPULATION.

(Special to the Times).
Ottawa, July 18.—The census bureau
estimates the population of Canada or
March 31st last at 6,863,500.

WEST WANTS FARM IMPLEMENTS

Hamilton, Ont., July 18.—The Inter-national Harvester Company has re-ceived orders for 75 carloads of farm implements from Western Canada.

WINNIPEG REALTY **AGENT UNDER ARREST**

Quarrel With Jew Over Money Matters Leads to Latter's

Death.

(Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, July 18,-W. A. Morden, well known Main Street real estate agent, is under arrest. A Hebrew drayman named B Vreidman deliv-ered a load of furniture for Morden last evening. An argument arose over the payment and one or two blows were struck during which the Hebrew fell. He was taken to the hospital where he died a few hours later. Wit-nesses state that the Hebrew got so excited that heart trouble was brought on and he fainted.

EDMONTON PLANS BIG INDUSTRIES

Graphite Deposits May Be Utilized-Establishment of Pulp Mill.

Edmonton, July 18 .- A number manufacturing schemes have been un-der discussion in this city of late. of the immense graphite deposits west of the city, and an investigation of the mineral beds is now being J. J. HILL SAYS FREIGHT

Still another proposition is the Still another proposition is the es-tablishment of a pilp mill on the Sas-katchewan at or near Edmenton. The beginning of such an undertaking is believed to depend chiefly upon the results of investigations now under way as to the fasibility of deve

works department looked into the matter of using Saskatchewan water power for civic purposes and an expert was engaged to make an examination. His report was that a very serviceable power could be developed from the river, but that it would involve greater expense than would be practicable for city numerous. practicable for civic purposes,

A further investigation is now be-Ing made into the feasibility of de-ing made into the feasibility of de-veloping power for a pulp industry. If these investigations prove satistive but to raise rates? The cre factory it is possible that an indus-try of this kind may be established way to enhance credit is to in-

spruce, both of which woods are especially adapted to pulp making. The poplar, particularly, is an Aberta ne time to results as a raw material for pulp, get fair compensation. is yards, which took some time to results as a raw material for pulp, get fair compensation. The supply of spruce is more limited, getting thrid place at the end of the second lap, At this time Russell was leading and Meadows (Canada) was second. Robertson then came up, and for a time there was a fight for second place. Eisele led Robertson for a time, but he lost his place in the final lap, Discus Throw (Grecian Style).

Discus Throw (Grecian Style).

Final Result.

Final Result,

The final of the 150 kilometre cycle and the superscript of the protect was won by Bartlett (United Kingdom), Cadenny (United Kingdom

OSMAN PASHA ASSASSINATED

CRIME OUTCOME OF YOUNG TURKEY MOVEMENT

Mutiny Spreads Among Ottoman Troops-Outbreaks in Different Battalions.

Salonica, European Turkey, July er of the Turkish forces at the Mon-astir, was assassinated in the barracks at Monastir to-day by an officer con-rected with the "Young Tuckey" movement. The general sent out a no-tice only yesterday that an amnesty rould be granted to all Turkish officer who were compromised in the recent murderous disorders in Macedonia.

Mutmy Spreading. Constantinople, July 18-That "Young Constantinople, July 18—That "Young Turkey" propagands in the Turkish army, in favor of autonomy for Macedonia, appears to be more widespread than herectofore, has been admitted, and some forebodings are being expressed in official circles of a general revolt of the officers of the second and third army corps, at present stationed in the Monastir district. in the Monastir district.

There already have been some mu tinies in individual battalions, and the rebellious officers are endeavoring to enlist the support of the Greek population in South Monastir, as well, as that of the Greek bands, now more numerous than usual, which are at present raiding to the district. ent raiding in this district. The - Foung

the support of Bulgarian these latter are distrustful the Porte, or that Turkey will seize the opportunity to create a diversion against Bulgaria in order to escape from her international difficulties. Large numbers of Amstolian troops have arrived at Salonika. These will

be speedily drafted to the various gar-risons in Macedonia to replace the time-expired men, whose fruitless demands to be returned home are one of the primary causes of the recent mutinous outbreaks.

RATES MUST BE RAISED

Increase is Essential as Spoke in Wheel of Prosperity.

New York, July 18.-James J. Hill, way, is of the opinion that the only solution of the financial problem that confronts the railroads is an increase in freight rates. Mr. Hill is strongly opposed to a cut in wages as a mean to increase the earnings of railways. He has just returned from a fishing the railways has been impaired. The way to enhance credit is to increase The manufacturers who decry Provided that the power question can be satisfactorily solved there is no doubt as to the practicability of a pulp industry on the Saskatchewan.

The country through which the river passes is well wooded with poplar and have made prosperity possible to them-selves and employees. Wages should selves and employees. Was not be cut. Efficient labor tial to successful operation. Railroad poplar, particularly, is an Aberta employees have responsibilities. They wood, and is known to give excellent have to meet a hard task. They should

General Good Crop Story Comes From All Parts of Province.

Calsary, July 18.—Thunder st

YORK COUNTY CLAIMS. Year Will Pass Before First Dividend Is Declared.

VICTORIA, B. C., SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1908.

(Special to the Times).

Toronto, July 18.—A staff is busily engaged at the National Trust Company's office on a mass of ciertcal work necessary before the rights of the various York County Loan claims can be ascertained. It is likely to be a year before the first dividend will be declared and it will take four years to ared, and it will take four years to spose of all the real estate,

ANOTHER LONG STRETCH OF G. T. P.

(Special to the Times) Ottawa, July 18. The Nation ranscontinental Railway Co-classioners have called for to ders for the construction of 575 miles of the railway in Ontario and Quebec. This will bring the and Quebec. This will bring the balance of the whole line from Winnipeg to Moncton, not now being constructed, under contract. Tenders will be received up to August 20th, and the date of the coinpletion of the road is set for December 31st, 1910.

VICTORIANS WIN HONORS IN MUSIC

Striking Success of Miss Alma Clarke at Toronto College.

(Special to the Times) Toronto, July 18—At the Toronto College of Music examinations, the Torrington scholarship, the Mason and Risch scholarship and the third piano forte examination for first class honors were won by Alma Victoria Clark, of Victoria. In the second examination for first class honors, Alice Muriset, of Victoria was successful. The prifor first class honors. Alice Muriset, of Victoria, was successful. The primitry examination for plane forte honors was passed by Dorothy Gurdiner, Margaret J. Heaney, Alma A. Duck and Ferl Warren, of Victoria, A pass was awarded Louis C. Pichon. Norman, and a plate forte pass to Alma Clark. In history, a second ex-amination pass was awarded to Ethei Preciand, Vancouver. In the senior radiments, first class honors went to TOWN MIGHT HAVE

PARLIAMENT TO PROROGUE.

Ottawa, July 18.—The prorogation of parliament takes place on Monday atternoon, after which Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the cabinet leave for Que-

ESCAPE FROM JAIL

BY BED CLOTHES LINE

Seven Prisoners Break Away From Toronto Institution-Drop of 15 Feet.

(Special to the Times).

Toronto, July 18.-Seven persons es aped from Toronto jail this morning caped from Toronto jail this morning. They belonged to a group of fourteen who were being kept in the jail corridor either waiting sentence or trial. They had to make a drop to the ground of about 15 feet, and to do this they had made a rope of a towel and so

GOMPERS-HEARST STORY IS DENIED

HELD TO BE LARGE Former Did Not Influence Latter to Support Bryan for Presidency.

Eric, Pa., July 18.—President Samue Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, said to a reporter of the As sociated Press that there is absolutely no truth in the published reports that he had cabled Mr. Hurst, leader of the

WHILE THEY SLEPT

Clarksburg. July 18.—Thunder showers throughout Alberta in the last few days have helped the crops along, particularly in the south. Haying has already started in some parts and will be a good yield.

Winter wheat will be ready to cut in the south within a week in some parts and will be a good yield.

Winter wheat is well advanced, and both varieties promise a big yield.

Mexico City, July 18.—Details of the killing of the famous bandit Ceneble Rodrigues. El Jorabado. The famous bandit Ceneble Rodrigues. El Jorabado. The famous bandit Ceneble Rodrigues. El Jorabado and his two companions, Antonia and Policarp Reyes have just reached here. The bandits, who were charged with killing the search and the first part of June and the first part.

MANILA LAUNCH DISASTER.

Clarksburg. W. Va., July 18.—Clarksburg. W. Va., July 18.—Clarksburg who was hanged in Independence League, urging the edit or to use his influence to prevent the lad cabled. Mr. Hurst, leader of the Independence League, urging the edit or to use his influence to prevent the lad cabled. Mr. Hurst, leader of the Independence League, urging the edit or to use his influence to prevent the lad cabled. Mr. Hurst, leader of the Independence League, urging the edit or to use his influence to prevent the lad cabled. Mr. Hurst, leader of the Independence League, urging the edit or to use his influence to prevent the lad cabled. Mr. Hurst, leader of the Independence League, urging the edit or to use his influence to prevent the lad cabled. Mr. Hurst, leader of the Independence League, urging the edit or to use his influence to prevent the lad cabled. Mr. Hurst, leader of the Independence League, urging the edit or to use his influence to prevent the league tor to use his influence to prevent the lad cabled. Mr. Hurst, leader of the Independence League, urging the edit or to use his influence to prevent the league tor to use his influence to prevent the league tor to use his influence to prevent the league tor to will alter for the murder of the

SHAH'S FORCES ARE DRIVEN OUT

TABRIZ RISES AGAINST RACHIN KHAN'S HORSEMEN

Troops Shot Down in Streets-Startling Phase in Persian Turmoil.

London, July 18.-A special dispatch o the Times from Tabriz says: A sudden and unexpected change took place in the barometer last night (Thursday). The elders in all quarters of the town, except one which is devoted to the Shah's cause, agreed on concerted action against the govern-ment forces and on this (Friday) morn-ing amid the greatest excitement a great crowd surged toward Rachi Khan's headquarters. Without wai ing for parley, Khan withdrew his forces to the suburban plantation which forces to the suburban plantation which he occupied prior to entering the town five days ago. The crowd immediately rushed for the houses of the Shan's richest supporters and completely looted them, including the residence of the minister of finance.

Many of Rachin Khan's horsemen were isolated in the town and killed.

were isolated in the town and killed, and the majority of the Shah's infan-

and the majority of the shan's intan-ity melted into civilians.

Unless Rachin Khan's move has some alterior motive, it would appear that the Shah's authority is completely at a discount and the future is a riddle.

St. Petersburg, July 18.—The Novoe. Vremya this forenoon publishes a dis-patch from Tabriz, Persia, declaring that the revolutionists there have been ome by the government and that the horse pillaging the town with violence.

"TOO SILLY FOR WORDS. Australian Sentiment Towards America

and Towards the Empire. Sydney, N. S. W., July 18, Alfred Deakin, the Prime Minister, in comment-

Deakin, the Prime Minister, in comment-ing on. Australian sentiment toward the American fleet as expressed in some quar-ters, said: "Our looking for support to the United States instead of to the Empire is too silly for words."

BEEN BLOWN TO ATOMS

Only Low Powder Stock Saves Cle-Elum From Total Destruction.

Cle Elum, July 18.—That the town of Je Elum was not literally effaced from the earth by Thursday's explosion ern Improvement Company is due nusually small amount of powde in the magazine. The community, stunned by the magnitude of the dis-aster, has awakened to a realization of the fact that it was almost a miracle half of the city was not destroyed. Had the usual amount of powder been in the magazine between three and four the magazine between three and rour, tons, instead of barely 1,500 pounds—every house within half a mile of the magazine would have been splintered into kinding and hundreds of lives would have been lost.

RAIL MILL CLOSES DOWN.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 18.-The rail mill of the Lake Superior corpora-tion has closed down indefinitely, ow-ing, it is said, to lack of orders and of ore to run the blast fur- mation of an internation

ADMITS FIVE MURDERS WHEN ON SCAFFOLD

Startling Confession of West Virginia Negro Hanged Yesterday.

MANILA LAUNCH DISASTER.

Sixty Lives Saved, But Nearly Thirty May Be Lost.

Manila, July 18.—The number of lives lost through the foundaring of the pleasure launch San Gabriel while on her way from Manila to Corregidor, is still uncertain. Sixty-one passengers and members of the crew were rescued, and it is generally estimated that the number of passengers and crew was nisety. As far as known, no Americans were among the Cicima.

TSAAC CAMPBELL, K. C., TO WED. (Special to the Times).

Winnineg, July 18.—Isaac Campbell C., the best known bachelor lawyer western Canada, who has been offered almost any position in the gift of the Laurier government, becomes a benedict on August 1st.

ATTEMPTED PRATRICIDE

Vonda, Saski, July 18.—Luce B. Miller, a Galician, was brought here by Canstable Milnes, charged with shooting his brother, Thomas Miller, with Intent to kill. He was sent up for trial.

RIG AND TRAIN IN COLLISION. Hamilton, Ont., July 18,-Morley Mc Allister was probably fatally injured last night by a rig in which he was driving being struck by train.

U. S. TO SEND GENERAL OFFICER TO QUEBEC

Presence of Lord Roberts Leads to Determination of Government.

Washington, July 18.—Because Lord Roberts, the highest military officer in the British army, is to be present with the Prince of Wales in connection with the Quebec celebration, the United States government will probably send a general officer of the army to accompany Vice-President Fairbanks accompany Vice-President Fairbanks when he goes to meet the Prince. This officer, whose election may be annunced to-day, will be in addition to Major Bentley Mott, aiready designated as Mr. Fairbank's aide.

FINES STEAMER BECAUSE PASSENGER LAUGHS

Ridiculing of President Cabrera Costs Pacific Mail Liner \$50.

San Francisco, July 18, The Pacific Mail liner Para, from Panama, which arrived here on July 15th, was fined three times at Southern ports on her

At Champerico someone on the vessel light may be use laughed when a customs officer decignated President Cabrera of Guatemala as the "supreme being" and the ship was fined \$50 gold for the discourtesy. The Para failed to stop at Ocos, Mexico, sending freight for that port ashore at Acapulco, and was fined by the Moxican government. At San Benito another harbor regulation was harbor regulati violated and a third fine imposed.

RAILWAYS IN POOR HEALTH.

J. T. Harahan Says One of Three Antidotes Necessary For Recovery.

New York, July 18.-There are just three ways in which the problem now facing the railways of the United States may be solved, hamely, thereas-ed rates, decreased wages or increased business, in the opinion of J. T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central railway. Mr. Harahan arrived her to-day on the steamer Mauretania, after a vacation in Europe, Some-thing must be done, however, and

KNOWS NOTHING OF COMBINE.

New York, July 18.-W. E. Corey, president of the United States Steel corporation, arrived here from Europe. Mr. Corey said that by next spring he expects to see a return of practically normal conditions in the business world. Asked about the forn, Mr. Corey said he knew noth-

ing about it. STEAM BARGE WRECKED.

Watertown, N. Y., July 18. - The steam barge R. Macdonald of Kingston, Ont., was burned to the water's edge at Sackett's harbor while the crew was attempting to save the cargo of coal from the schooner Acacia, which was recently wrecked near that

COASTED IN AUTO

Machine Striking Culvert Turns Turtle Twice, Killing Man.

Baker City, Ore., July 18.-J. Muller a wholesale liquor dealer of Bake City, was killed and his wife serious City, was killed and his wife seriously injured yesterday at Unida, a few miles from Baker City, by the overturning of an auto in which they were making the trip from Baker City to Boise.

Muller had let the machine coast down a hill and at the bottom struck a culvert that had been washed out. The machine turned over twice.

ASTOR FOR PARLIAMENT.

Plymouth, July 18.—Waldorf Astor, the oldest son of William Waldorf Astor, was chosen last night as Conservative candidate for member of parliament for Plymouth at the next general elections.

WILL OCCUPY

NAVAL YARD

FOR ANNUAL TRAINING IN QUICK FIRING

No. 1 Company, Fifth Regiment, to Occupy Barracks.

The local regiment of the Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., is being recruited up to strength, preparatory by going into camp early in August. The corps is no yet up to full strength, but it is antich pated that the next week will result in

arge additions to the rank and file.
The arrangements for camp this year are being make with the object in view of getting the fullest amount of work possible on the fort guns. The instabling of the twelve-pound gun in the drill hall has given splendid opportunity for preliminary, training on them and already members of the regiment have put in good practice with them.

This will all be of assistance when the regiment begins its annual practice on

regiment begins its annual practice on the fort guns.

A large part of the preliminary work will have been completed befor training begins, and actual firing cont

In order to facilitate matters this year No. I company, under the command of Major Currie, will not go into camp with the remainder of the regiment. Instead of that No. 1 will go into the naval yard and indulge in all the comforts of barracks life. The change will introduce a new phase into militia life.

as well as enjoyable.

At the naval yard the barracks con-Kitchens are equipped there as well as mess quarters and bedrooms. The com-pany will therefore have nothing to do but march in and take up its quarters. The quick firing guns mounted in the yard will be used so that the members of the company will be right at their

In order to lose no time that can pos-In order to lose no time that can pos-sibly be spared from drill it is the in-tention to postpone the dinner hour un-til the closing of the day. Instead of breaking off drill for dinner as in the past coffee and light refreshments will be served at that hour with as short delay as possible, so that all the day the conclusion of the day's work me will be able to enter their quarters have dinner served in the moss r The members of No. 1 company forward to accomplishing great th

time a most enjoyable time The remainder of the regiment will camp as usual at Macaulay Point and take their training on the big guns at Fort Macaulay.

The surpust training this year should be of the most beneficial character.

BUILDER OF RAILROADS Daniel Stanton Was Identified With Many Lines in the East.

railroads in the east, died vesterday born in Bartlett 81 years ago. He entered the railroad construction busis tered the railyoad construction busis ness at the age of 16 when the Boston Conford, Montreal railway was being built. He was successfully engaged in the constructions of the Grand Trunk, the Boston, Hartford, and Eric Port-'land and Ogdensburg, the Illnois

land and Ogdensburg, the Illnois Southern, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Eric. He was at one time president of the Alabama and Chattanoga railway and he had projected and organised the Canada Atlantic railway.

San Francisco, July 18. Strict imn gration regulations yesterday prevent ed the landing of Humbert Rivas, the 13-year-old son of General Rivas 15-year-old son of General Rivas of the Salvadorean army, because of a disease of the eyes. With the Central American republic on the verge of an-other revolution, General Rivas decid-ed to send this son to the United States and place him in some school in Cali-fornia. The boy arrived on the steam-AUTO

AUTO

TO HIS DEATH

Lorna. The boy arrived on the steamer Pert. Perts of the percent impectors round that the was afflictable only was not permitted to land. He will be taken back to Salvador upon the steamer's return trip.

HOME RUN LEADS TO DEATH.

Baseball Enthusiast Fails From Top of

New York, July 18.—A dispatch from Chicago says: "When Joe Triker smashed out a home run yesterday, whising the grame from the Gianta, Wan. Fludson, newest Madison, who was witnessing the play from the top of a four story flut, just outside the park, became so entiusiastic that he fell off the building and his neck was broken.

RUMOR ABOUT HERE BALLIN.

No Truth in Report That Hamburg-American Manager Will Retire.

Hamburg July 18.—Albert Batlin, director general of the Hamburg-American steamship line, is at present out of town, but a fesponsible person in the management of the company's affairs declared to-day that the report that Herr Ballin was to retire on July 30th, and that he would be succeeded by Emil Boss, the company's general' manager in the United States, ig have no busis whatever.

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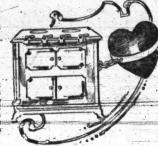
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The Victoria Rochdale Co.-Op. Assn. Ltd.

Subscribe for The Times Heisterman & Co. 1207 Government St. Topolto, July 18. The resignation of the Rev. Dr. Hossack from the pair church, has been accepted. Dr. Hossack contested North Toronto in the last provincial elections and was defeated.

140 Feet On Cadboro Bay

Beach: Six-Roomed Cottage Another small cottage. Fruit trees. Bush fruits,

Pemberton AND SON 625 Fort Street

BRITAIN WINS SIX GOLD MEDALS

(Continued from page 1.)

Tug of War. Final Result.

In the final tug of war the City of team made up from Liverpool policemen were second. The Metropolitan oclice team were third.

Five-Mile Plat Race. Final Result.

The final in the five-mile flat race was won by Voight (United Kingdom). Owefi (United Kingdom) was second. and Svanberg (Sweden) was third. Time 25 minutes 11 1-5 seconds.

Final Result,

The final in the fancy diving was won by Zurner (Germany) with .85.5 point, Berhrens (Germany) was second with 83.3, Gaidzik (America) tied with Waiz (Germany) for third place with

Ladies' Archery Contest.

Final Result. The final of the ladies' archery contest was won by Miss Newell (United Kingdom), with Miss Dod (United Kingdom), second and Miss Hillowe (United Kingdom), third.

Men's Archery Competition.

The final of the men's archery com-petition was won by Dodd (United Kingdom), King (United Kingdom), was second, and Bichardson (America), third. Dodd made 185.

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER. Detroit Brokerage Firm Has Liabilities of Over a Million.

Detroit, Mich., July 18.-The broker-Detroit, Mich., July 18.—The broker-age firm of Cameron, Currie & Co. of, this city to-day went into the hands of a receiver through a bill filed in the Wayne county elreuit court by Camer-on Currie against his partner, Louis H. Case, asking for a dissolution of parttrails. Fred F Austin was appointed receiver by Judge Mandell with a bond of \$250,000. It is said that no other Detroit financial institution is involved in the difficulty of Currie & Co. Practically the only charge which Mr. Currie makes in his bill for the dissolution of partnership is that Mr Case in taking orders from customers did not secure enough cash to cover the purchase of stocks and bonds by the firm and that the firm in this way became obligated to others to the extent of about \$1.045.000.

BIG LUMBER ORDER.

Railway With 1.500,000 Feet.

(Special to the Times) Nanaimo, July 18-The Red Fir Lumper Company's mill, which has been idle for some weeks, resumed work avesterday and hopes to be running A from now on. The firm have secured a ho from now on. Fre firm have secured a big contract from the E. & N. railway for supplying the lumber for the work they now have in hand. The first order is for a million and half of lumber.

A honor to-night by the local Liberale. On Monday night the Socialists will open their campaign, holding a meeting for a million and half of lumber.

WORK AT NANAIMO MINES.

(Special to the Times). Nanatmo, July 18.—Work has been somewhat steadler in the local mines lately and business as a consequence ia beginning to pick up. Local busidence than they did.

NEW PLEASURE BOAT. Yawi Skylark, Built for Excursions in Oak Bay. Was Launched Yesterday.

A new yawl, 27 feet long, with a beam of I feet and a dramatt of 9 inches, took the water at Oak Bay beach yesterday. She has accommodation for 10 passengers, and it is the intention of hier owner to use her as a pleasure boat, making regular trips around the Oak Bay islands daily during the summer months. har trips around the Oak Bay islands daily during the summer months.

R. Nichols, an experienced yachtsman, will run the Skylfrik, and it is expected that she will commence her excursions next week from the Oak Bay boat house.

Money to Loan

On Improved Property

. ENGINEERS IN SESSION. Convention Being Held in This City-

w have been taking p week of the Stationary Engineers of British Coumbia, who are holding their convention in the Knights of Pythias' hall

Yesterday an address of welcom was delivered by A. Manson, of Vic-toria, who is grand chief; and a report

toria, who is grand chief, and a report showing the successful and prosperous condition of the organization was presented by R. D. Spragge, of Vancouver, grand secretary,

After adjournment the visiting representatives were entertained by the local society to a fally-ho ride about the city and suburbs. This evening the engineers will elect officers, and afterwards repair to the Poodis Dog. afterwards repair to the Poodle Dog

for a real sociable time.

Some of those attending the con-

DEATH OF NANAIMOITE.

(Special to the Times) Nanamo, July 18, The death oc-curred at Kamloops to-day of Miss Barbara Dobeson, daughter of Thos, Dobeson, of Dobeson's foundry, in this city. The deceased had been ill but be brought to this city for burial.

HUSBAND SHOT, WIFE POISONED. York-Police Investigating.

New York, July 18 .- The police to-day New York, July 18.—The police to-day are searching for some clue to solve the mystery of a double tragedy in West 178th street early to-day, whereby Ernest Block, 28 years old, is dead with a bullet through his heart, and his wife Sarah, 27 years old, is dead from poison. The police believe the wife shether husband and ended her own life, but some of the gircumstances are such that a complete investigation will be wife sarah, 21 years old, is dead from poison. The police believe the wife shot of carning at least more than 52 a day, her husband and ended her own life. Now, reckoning the days on which it but some of the circumstances are such is it use as no more than 300, and althat a complete investigation will be lowing for all expenses, as were the necessary before any definite conclusion can be reached. No motive for the double crime is known.

TO VISIT FOREIGN COUNTRIES. President Fallieres Leaves Paris-Friendly Calls on Powers.

Paris July 18.—President Fallieres, accompanied by Foreign Minister Pi-chon, left here this morning for Dun-kirk on his way to pay official visits to Donzerk System President President in Denmark, Sweden, Russia and Germany. Premier Clemenceau, the members of the cabinet, a number of the

The French press is unanimous in the helief that this round of visits in augurated by the president will serve to strengthen France's policy of conciliation and peace.

REVOLUTIONISTS QUELLED.

Put an End to Movement.

ALABAMA MINERS' STRIKE.

Birmingham, Ala. July 18.—Reports from the district where the Union miners are conducting a strike is that a handsome margin over the exercising to the estimates on participations. According to the estimates on participations are conducting a strike is that a handsome margin over the expenses. The hard logic of facts has dashed to the ground these sanguine, will be kept at Blossburg a day or two, according to present arrange is not very close between the two modes of conveyance. Competition between

WILL HONOR RALPH SMITH.

(Special to The Times.) Nanaimo, July 18.—Raiph Smith arrived back from Ottawa yesterday. A big smoker is to be given in his honor to night by the local laborate.

LIGHTNING DEATHS.

Woman and Boy Die, While Child Re-ceives Severe Injuries.

Columbus, O., July 18.—Mrs. C. F. Gugle, aged 35, and Earl Vigor, aged 19. were kilted by a stroke of lightning late last night while in a camp along Big Wainut creek, seven miles south of Columbus. John Gugle, aged four, the only child of the deed woman, sustained severe injuries from the lightning. child of the deed woman justained severe injuries from the lightning, but will re-

Progress of Y. M. C. A. Boy Runners Carrying Message Between Mayors.

Erie, July 18.—A member of the T. M. C. A. relay runners reached here at 2.67. o'clock this morning with the message from Mayor McLellan, of New York, Yor Mayor Ensse, of Chicago, b hours 43 minutes ahead of schedule time. The Erie relay immediately took up the running to Ashtabula, Ohio, & miles east.

KILLED BY FREIGHT CAR.

Hamilton, Ont., July 18.—Mrs. Wil-liam Ross, whose home is near Au-caster, was struck and instantly killed by a freight car on the Brantford and Hamilton Electric railway last night.

REV. DR. HOSSACK RESIGNS.

PROFIT IN MOTOR CABS HAS ITS DANGERS

Too Many May Come Into Use, Destrovina Business.

The success achieved by the motorcab in its present improved form is not greater than we ventured to predict in commenting on the golden opportunitroduction less than two years ago, says the Daily Report of London, The 'taxi" has had no difficulty in ousting the hansom from its place of pride as the favorite conveyance for the busy Some of those attending the convention are: Vice-Chref T. Brown of Vancouver; Treasurer L. Fox, of Vancouver, and Grand Door Guard F. Jones, of Victoria. The delegates present are J. Parkes of Vancouver, T. Lyons of Vancouver, J. A. Memilian of Vancouver, G. C. Macdonald of Vancouver, G. C. Macdonald of Vancouver, G. C. Reid of Vancouver, G. Henderson of Vancouver, J. C. McGregor of Nanalmo, G. W. Mackenzle of Nanalmo, J. Woodtoth and Victoria, and D. Critchley of Victoria. The service of the baser sort of drivers, who were not averse to the dastardly practice of their customers. Will be more less of their customers, will be more than compensated by the \$5.50 Wages which it will be possible to pay to a more intelligent class of chatfleurs in a consequence of the largely-increased distance they will be able to traverse in the day and corresponding augumentation of the profits resulting therefrom.

The rush of taxicals at the present a few weeks. She was one of the most popular young ladies of the city, prominent socially and a general favority with all who knew her. The body will and the shrieks of the whistle blown by the hall-porters in quest of them which, by the way, would not be tol-erated in any other civilized city under the sun—attest the rage of the more Mysterious Double Tragedy in New luxurious inhabitants for this mode of conveyance. If therefore, we could be assured that the demand for the new assured that the demand for the new vehicles, would always be as great as it is now, nothing could be more obvi-ous than that a share in a motor-cab company would be a safe and very renunerative security. The cost of a motor-cab is well under 1400. And, when it is in constant use it is capable

num. If, indeed, we were to accept as correct the figures shown correct the figures shown in the ac-counts rendered by one of the existing motor-cab companies in London, we should have to put the net earnings of each cab at fully 100 more than this. In the face of the evidence thus produced as to the evidence thus produced as to the peofits to be derived by capital invested in this industry under existing conditions, certain considerations schould not be left out of sight which may somewhat dim the rosy tint of the descriptions. of the spectacles through which the in-tending investor looks at the alturing municipal officials and a large crowd prospectuses of hascent motor car com-gathered at the railway station to bid panies. In the first place the actual and not far short of 4,000 "Clarences or 723 mechanically-prope against a poor 723 mechanically-propel led cabs. It is, however, manifest tha President of Honduras Claims to Have tained. Even within the past si months it must have been very largely New York, July 18.—The Associated that each motor-cab is able to do at Press has received the following dispatch from General Davila, president to fromduras. Tegreumate, fromduras, July 17.—The government has put an end to the revolutionary movement in ten days. The decisive battle was fought at Nacaome. The enemy was defeated and escaped into Salvador. (Signed) Davila." modified. It will probably be found now prevailing? We remember most of us, how when the motor omnibut first appeared, it seemed to be going to take the streets by storm, and make the fortune of the shareholders. Ac of conveyance. Competition between omnibuses has always been more fierce and fatal than between cabs. But there is a certain danger, nevertheless, that the temptation to make money by building and running motor-cabs will lead to the introduction of more them than are required by the public motor-cab companies will perceive in time the risk which they would run if they rode the new hobby too hard. And if they have the good sense to moder-ate their seal before it is too late there may be a much brighter future in store may be a much brighter total and for this industry than seems to be now in view for the omnibuses. But from the point of view of the investor who has fully inquired into all the details to be recom-

MILITIA TO AWE STRIKERS.

umbus. John Gugle, aged four, the only child of the dead woman sustained severe injuries from the lightning, but will reduce from the lightning but will reduce from the lightning from the coal strike. The soliders will be kept under arms in the city for the present.

involved some caution is to be recom-

.—The team shoot of the Capital and Victoria gun clubs will take place at the Willows traps to-morrow, com-mencing at 11 o'clock in the forencon, and not at 2 o'clock, as erroneously announced in the morning paper.

To encourage cash buying the Hicks & Lovick Plane Co., Limited, are offering teemendous, reductions in Planes. The name of this progressive company is sufficient guarantee of the genuineness of their advertisements, 1204 Douglas street is the address.

L. W. Shatford, M. P. P., of Pen-ticton, is in the city. He is a guest at the Empress.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOUND-Near Rock Bay, medical cases Owner can have same by applying at Times office.

Christie's Shoe Sale

MEN'S PATENT LEATHER BUTTON AND LACE BOOTS, values to \$7.00. Sale Price \$3.05. MEN'S DONGOLA BOOTS, regular price \$4. Sale price \$2.70. \$1.50. \$1.25. \$1.25.

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WANTED-Dining room girl, at St. Fran-cis Hotel, to-day.

FOR SALE—Rubber tired buggy, up-to-date and in A1 condition, cheap. Apply to Box 469, Times Office. WANTED-Lady teacher for Sahtlam school, salary 440 per month. Address P. Auchinachie, Secy., Duncans, B. C. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I win not be responsible for any debts contracted by any member of my family. N. Bergy, I. FOR SALE—One acre land, just outside city lights, all in fruit and garden, with foromed house, outbuildings and good well, horse, wagon and harness; a snap for each, P. S. Maedenald, Maple, St., off Tolmie Ave., after 5 p. m.

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Report.

Tenders to be delivered to the undersigned on or before noon on Wednesday,
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Que, aged 57.
Gueral will take place on Saturday,
ily 18th, at 2.59 p. m., from the residence
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ORDER OF EAGLES TO

Tenth Annual Session Grand Aerie of a Giant Organization.

(Special Correspondence) Seattle, July 18.—The tenth annual session of the grand aeric of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which will be held in Seattle on August 11th to 16th. under the auspices of the mother lodge of the organization, Seattle Aerie No. 1, will be the biggest in the history of the organization. Fifty thousand dele-gates from all parts of the United States, Alaska, Canada, the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands will be in attendance and elaborate preparations are being made for their entertainment while the convention is in ses-sion. Headquarters for the delegates have been established in the Washing-ton-hotel, and the session of the con-vention will be held in the big Moore theatre. Both the theatre and the hotel buildings will be lavishly decorated. The decorations will eclipse those pre-pared at the time of reception of the Atlantic fleet in Seattle waters. Ela-borate draperies, flags and mottoes will be hung on the principal streets and a illumination plan will be carried out, The slogan, "Welcome Home" will be displayed in conspicuous places. About \$30,000 will be spent for the en About \$30,000 will be spent for the en-tertainment of the visitors, and \$2,500 will be given away in prizes for the best bands, lodges having the greatest number of members at the convention, most handsome banners, and there will

be many individual awards.

One of the features of the gathering me fabership are numbers of prominent will be the parade, which will take place on August 13th. It will be the most magnificent and Imposing spectacle ever witnessed in the Northwest Bands from all parts of the country will be in line, including the famous Boston and Montana band, of Butte, Montana, and crack Kansas City band. There also will be bands and fife and drum corps from Washington, Oregon, Mon-tana, Utah, California and Colorado cities. Military bands from Fort Law-ton and the Puget Sound navy yard and other military and naval posts will participate as well as every band in Scattle. vill be bands and fife and drum

With the convention in session on the

tenth anniversary of the bit th of the lodge, much interest is attached to the start of the organization. U, will be ten years ago on August 17th that the theatrical managers of Stattle met to discuss some business matters. The half dozen men included in a walk and brought up on the tide flats. Seated on a lumber pile near the Moran ship building plant, they seem when the city when it was made, or to to the city generally at that time, the city then being much smaller than it is now and the future of a tram line, particularly of an electric one, being berhaps uncertain, but in the present day it makes interesting reading, and the fact remains that the city is now in the power of the company and will MEET AT SEATTLE on a lumber pile near the Moran ship-building plant, they seen were engaged in a banter. In a spirit of leet officers were elected of the "Scattle Order of Good Things," and they met occasion-ally and fines were imposed on a couple of the members at each meeting whe-ther they deserved the assessment or not, and the moriey was used to buy refreshments.

At a special meeting of the new or

refreshments,
At a special meeting of the new order on March 17th, 1898, one year after
the memorable session on the lumber
pile, the first steps toward making the
organization a permanent one were
taken. It was decided to change the
name, and Fohn Cort's suggestion of
"Fraternal Or der of Eagles" was adopted. The picture Cagles" was adopted. The pic ture of an eagle on the wall glave Cort the inspiration. May 13th, 1388, Secretary of State Will D. Jenkins issued the charter for the grand acrie, Frist ernal Order of Eagles, Spokane Acrit No. 2 was organized a few weeks lat r, and the next year acries were instituted in Tacoma. San Fres were instituted in Tacoma, San Franwere instituted in Tacoma, San Francisco, Os kland, Portland, Vancouver, B. C., Rissiand, B. C., Victoria, B. C., Nanaime, B. C., Astoria, Ore, Butte, Mont., Fleena Mont., Anaconda, Mont., Sacramuento, Cal., and Everett, Wash. In one. year, the organization's membership, increased from a handful to more than 3,000, and from that time on the irrowth of the ludge has been seen.

more than 2,000, and from that time of the prowth of the lodge has been ph nomessal until now it has 1,800 lodge scattered throughout the United States, Can a da, Alaska, Hawaiian Islands and Can sda, Alaska, Hawanan learning of the Philippines, with a membership of mo se than 350,000. Enrolled among its in the United States, the most dis aguished being President Roosevelt, everal members of the United States enate belong to the order, as do nu-nerous governors of states, scores of longressmen and leading business and professional men of the United States. San Francisco ranks first with the largest number of members, and Seattle is a close second, with Kansas City, New York, St. Louis, Philadel-phia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Portland

Nine million birds nests for soup-making are brought into Canton, China, in a year. It takes 50 to make a pound, and

foved under its agreement with the city Lines Form the City

Cowan, Thomas J. Jones, and Dr. G. L. Milne. In addition to the rights en-

limits to Cadboro and Oak Bays, Es-quimalt, Royal Oak, Craigflower bridge, the Gorge, and from thence back to Ylctoria by the Craigflower road. In the following year the company was back to the legislature asking addiback to the legislature asking addi-tional powers and was authorized to build lines as follows, in addition to those already provided for: To Brack-man & Ker's mill in North Sasnich, the district of Metchosin, Sooke settlement, Seechy Bay and Goldstream. After a couple of years successful op-eration the National Electric Tramway.

& Lighting Company fell on evil days, due principally to the burning down of the power house, and to a mistake in the selection of, a man to manage the business during the time of rebuilding. In 1902 Mr. Higgins and his associates withdraw from the company, the business. withdrew from the company, the busi-ness being assumed by the Victoria Electric Railway & Lighting Company, the transfer being ratified and the new company incorporated by act of the legislature in 1894, all the acts relating

to the National Electric Tramway & Lighting Company, including the com-pany's agreement with the city, being made part of the legislation. This Vic-toria Electric Railway & Lighting Com-pany has since then been merged in the British Columbia Electric Com-pany WID'E POWERS

TRAM COM PANY'S

AGRELEMENT WITH CITY

Origina | Charter Gives B. C.

Electric Wonderful

The exercise of its rights in connec on with the running of a branch lin

to Mount Tolmie and a spur along Van.

ouver street from Fort to View, to give

ock depot, has attracted attention to

Electric Company has in the city. This

force of the company's agreement with

the city into prominence. Ar. examination of the terms of the agreement re

veals some interesting pre, visions, the effect of which was probably not even

the city when the deal was put through

A Most Remarkable One,

giving the council thirty days' notice of

giving the council thirty days' motice of their intention. In the original con-tract the company was restricted to the carriage of passengers, but in the legislation confirming the agreement the company is expressly given the right to "carry passengers, freight, ex-press and mail matter" over any or all the streets that its lines may traverse

the streets that its lines may traverse

it may lay rails in as good condition as they were in before it commenced the work, and is also bound to keep the roadway between its rails and for 18 inches on either side, in good condition

This agreement probably did not seen unduly one-sided to those who repre

in the power of the company and will have to remain there for the next thirty

years. Just what may be expected is well illustrated by a couple of notices which the offy has received recently. One of these was in regard to the com-

pany's intention to build a spur line

along Mount Tolmie avenue from Fort

street to Mount Tolline, for the purpose of bringing in sand grave and crushed rock from the latter-place for sale in the city, and the second was in connection with the same scheme, announcing the company's intention to continue a branch slong. Vancouver street from

delivering material from Mount Tol-

latter cannot prevent them from build

ing these lines, and to a lay mind, at

least, there is express and ample powe

gravel and crushed rock over the city streets. The city council is fully alive to the situation, but is powerless to do anything in the matter or to in any way change or modify the terms of the arrangement.

The original contract was signed or

November 20th, 1888 between the city

and the members of the council were William Wilson, George Powell, D. R.

Harris, John Braden, Louis Vigelius S L. Kelly, S. T. Styles, John Coughlar and Mr. Penwell. Shortly after thi Messrs. Warren, Gray, Shotbolt, Hunt

er and Higgins became incorporated

under the provincial companies' act as

agreement.

street to Mount Tolmie, for the purpos

indertaking has brought the full

SOME FEATURES OF

the company's standpoint was, it may be said, drawn without the aid of a lawyer, D. W. Higgins being the man responsible for it. It starts off:

responsible for it. It starts off:
"Whereas, the parties of the second part are desirous of forming a proposed line of transways or street cars, and carrying on a general electric business in the city of Victoria." and goes on to set forth the terms of the agreement under which they may do so. The life of the agreement is fifty years, and it is expressly provided that no "exclusive privileges" are provided. This provision is all right in its way, but no other company is likely to instalt anvision is all right in its way, but no other company is likely to install an-other street railway system in Victoria access to a sand, gravel and crushed for a day or so yet. the wonderful powers which the B. C.

Briefly, the company was authorized to lay rails for a tramway and overhead wires for trolleys, or the transmission of electricity for lighting or power purpose along any or all the streets of the city of Victoria. Specific authority was given to the company to lay its ralls on certain streets, but it is also provided that it might also de the same on "such other streets" as it

dreamed of by those who represented There are quite a number of provis-tens regarding the carrying out of the work scattered here and there through For the past twenty years there has beek comparatively little reason to question the terras of the agreement, but judging froy, the activity of the company within the past few months. There will be many a time between now and the expir, of the company's charter in 1938, when the city will find itself compaided to dance to whatever tune the company may whistle. The agreement was in many ways cut the agreement, applicable "if they (the company) intend to construct the the company) intend to construct the said tramway or lines." One of these was that the work should start not later than October 1st, 1859, and that there should be four miles of track ready for operation by July 1, 1890. It is provided that if the company started work under the agreement but did not have the four miles ready for operation by the time stipuisted the tion by the time stipulated the The company was given the right to ars, either by electricity, gas. ompressed air or horse-power, over any or all streets of the city, simply by

Corporation Could Step In

and take the work over, the title of the ompany to the "tracks and rails, poles wires shall absolutely determ and cease and the same shall beco and cease and the same shall become forgetted to the corporation any rule of law or equity notwithstanding. But that upon the corporation exercising this last power sall the liabilities of said parties of the second part (the company) under this contract shall case and the contract shall—thence-There is no provision in the city of any rental for its streets nor for any percentage of earnings, as in other cities. The only material conditions imposed upon the company is that it must give a thirty minute service for work upon any street, that the rails it must give a thirty minute service for work upon any street that the rails should be laid to a level to be submits the by the city, that the work when once started should be carried forward once started should be carried forward once started should be carried forward. as expeditiously as possible, that the streets should be left in as good state of repair after the laying of tracks or the erection of poles as before the work was undertaken, "so far as same is compatible" with the installation of ruch improvements and that the public safety should be protected during the

progress of the works. for the use of horses in other portions of the use of norses in other portions of the agreement. Section 6, for example, says: "That the pastics of the second part (the company) shall have the right and powers necessary, and it shall be lawful for them to allow their cars and their horses (if the same be used) to

Fort street to View for the purpose of mie, at a depot which the Lineham Sand & Gravel Company proposes establishing at the corner of Vlew and Vancouver streets. According to the company's agreement with the city, the part as 'stations' for such length of time as the parties of the second part shall deem fit." There are people in the city who might be mean enough to suggest that it would be a good thing for some of the streets if the company would discare the use of electricity and return to the old-fashioned horse flesh. stablishing 'stations' at frequent intervals. By this means some vals. By this means some of the streets traversed by the street railway might be rid of the long grass which now adorns the section between the rails, or at least it might be kept short enough not to be an eyesore and at the ime time guarantee a permanent and handy food supply for the horses. Am. November 20th, 1888, between the city on the one side, and James Douglas Warren, Andrew Gray, Thomas Shot-bolt, Joseph Hunter and David William Higgins on the other. The mayor of Victoria at the time was John Grant, not more than 30 minutes."

The agreement also says: "If horses are used, the roadway between and within at least eighteen in hes from and outside of each rail shall be paved or macadamized and kept constantly

the National Electric Tramway & Lighting Company, and in the session of the legislature following, in 1885, this company was incorporated by act of the legislature, the names appearing in the application being Joseph Hunter, David Williams Higgsins, Maynard H. Cowan, Thomas J. Jones, and Dr. G. L. Some of the other clauses relating to tain all necessary poles, wires, build-the operation of the cars are as follows: ings, works, appliances and conveni-"23. The speed of the cars shall never acced ten miles an hour." 24. The conductor or other person in harge of each car shall announce to

"25. The cars shall be used exclusive ly for the carriage of passengers."

The company was magnanimous in some portions of the agreement. For example, in section 31 it is provided that it will employ only "sober, careful and civil agents, conductors and drivers," and in addition the city is allowed to make any regulations as to lowed to make any regulations as to the operation of the cars that it may desire as to the protection of the pub-ile, so iong as the regulations do not in-fringe the terms of the contract.

The final section of all, however, is worth engraying. It says: "That the

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oles used for supporting the electrical onduits shall not be Inferior in Appearance

se on the day of the date hereof used on Government street, in the city of Victoria, by the telephone company."
Inquiry shows that none of the telephone poles that were then on Government street were preserved as samples and already there is no one who can say exactly what was the exact appear ance of the telephone poles on Govern

ment may be considered in these days, they were enlarged to a certain degree, at least, by an act of the legislature passed in 1894, ratifying the taking over of the business of the National Electric Trawway & Lighting Company by the

stipulation being that the company should observe the terms of the contract to give the city thiry days' no tract to give the city thiry days' no-tice of their intention to lay any par-ticular line of track and that the rails should be laid on grades and locations submitted by the city engineer. The company's obligation as to preparing the streets on which it may lay its rails is made plain in the following-words: "The company shall keep the tracks and roadway between, and for eighteen inches on each side of the rails in as

carry on a reighting business. In the agreement with the city it was expressive provided that the cars should be "used exclusively for the carriage of passengers," but section 16 of the act gays: "In addition to the powers conferred by the agreement, the said company are hereby authorized and empany are hereby are hereby and are hereby are hereby are hereby are hereby are hereby are hereby and powered to erect, construct and main tain all necessary poles, wires, buildings, works, appliances and convenis-ences connected with and incidental to the construction, maintenance and op-eration of the said lines of railway, and to take, transport, and carry passenthe passengers the names of the streets' sers, freight, express and mail matter as the care reach them."

"25. The care shall be used exclusive way by electric or other motive power, way by electric or other motive power, as the company may deem expedient, subject to the approval and supervision of the city engineer or other officer appointed for the purpose by the said corporation, as to the location of all poles, tracks and other works of the

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REGULATION OF DOGS COMES UP MONDAY

By-law is Likely to Be Opposed by Certain Owners of Canines in City.

The Dog by law is likely to be the chief bone of contention at Monday night's council meeting. The opposition to the measure is not likely to come so much from numbers of the council as from outsiders who have all sorts of objections to urge against its adoption. The principal of these is atimed at the provision prohibiting dogs from running at large in the business section of the city. Some dog owners, at least, cannot understand why their animals should not be alcertain points or places which shall schosen by the parties of the second part as 'stations' for such length of ne as the parties of the second part all deem at." There are people in the within the city of Victoria, the only sty who might be mean enough to such second part by who might be mean enough to such second part by who might be mean enough to such second part by who might be mean enough to such second part by who might be mean enough to such second part by who might be mean enough to such second part by who might be mean enough to such second part by the parties of the city of Victoria, the only why they should be called upon to pay any license for their pets or why there are people to the city of Victoria, the only why they should be called upon to pay any license for their pets or why there should be any regulation concerning

strongly on this by-law and are of the opinion that this by-law should be passed even if all its provisions expassed even if all its provisions ex-cept those relating to the running at large of dogs in central portions of the city were to be stricken out. In the opinion of members of the council thy-running at large of dogs in the busindition and repair as when dis-by the company, for a period at all costs. Some does owners per handy food supply for the horses. Ample time could be taken for feeding for turbed by the company, for a period at all costs. Some dog owners say they are unable to see why dogs should be ginning with any construction, alteration, or repair of tracks, and ending the run over the whole of the streets mentioned in the schedule hereto on which the said tracks are laid, at least to the company's power granted by this like the first fire limits, and have placed their views on the tothe company's power granted by this like the fire limits was a clause giving it the right to act was a clause giving it the right to carry on a freighting business. In the agreement with the city it was expressity provided that the cars should be to consider with the city is assetted by provided that the cars should be to consider with the business section of the city. Personally he tayored expressions are the city indeed t cluding dogs from this section unless they were on leash. There were many good arguments in favor of such a move. One was the damage that is move. One was the damage that is so frequently done to goods in shops and at shop doors by dogs and another was the danger to bloyclists and pedestrians which the presence of dogs on the streets constituted. He knew of one aged woman who had recently been knocked down on Government street by two dogs jumping on her and so hadly injured beet that so badly injured her that a doctor ind put in a wound in her head. Since then he had seen two dogs fighting on Government street in close proximity to a couple of young children, neither, of whom had fortunately however, suffered injury, while only the other day he had seen a dog belonging to one of the leading opponents of the by-law come close to seriously injuring a man by knocking him off his wheel. These were instances which had come under his personal notice within the past few weeks and which he thought justified him in yoting for the exclusion of dogs from the business section of the city, at least. put in a wound in her head. Sin

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council the means would be supplied. In other cities that he knew of it was license was due on a certain day and to prosecute in the police court all owners who refused or neglected to pay within that time. In this way the city within that time. In this way the cay got the full benefit of the tax and no dog owner who thought his dog worth paying a license for would have any cause of complaint, and if a person insisted on owning a dog, but refused to pay a license for it, he could not complain if he were hauled to the puller. plain if he were haused to the pulses, court. Certainly something had to be done to abate the ever-growing degruisance not only in the business section but also throughout the city generally.

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DOGS AND MEN.

legged and four-legged creatures. The lowing of coxes, the mewing of cats: the barking of dogs, the crowing of cocks, the cackling of bens, the twittens of birds the chirping of crickets. The Detroit Journal persuaded him to become a member of its editorion, on the ground of baving acted in a ground of baving acted in a tering of birds, the chirping of crickets. ial staff, but again the call of his natering of birds, the chirping of crickets. in staff, but again the call of his na-and the voices of nature in general ap-tive land proved too strong. The exile King, revives an old seed of bitterpear to be an abomination in their pear to be any abomination in their once more turned his steps towards cars. Possibly the crusade is well his native land, where he is now estable the question assume this share well his native land, where he is now estable. started. The majority of people in lished as editor in chief of the Cana-Started. The majority of people in their started. The majority of people in their started to may be so complex in their organization and so sensitive to sight and sound that the rictous doings of make the venture a success, that they are sensitive to sight and sound that the rictous doings of the salimat and vegetable kinsdom; publication it is announced that in addition to the Canadian features by their uneasy slumber o' nights. But, being of coarse fibre, we suppose, this movement reminds as of the articles on subjects of general movement reminds as of the sententions remark of a more or less distinguished novelist. The unit of the Canadian vertices of general interest printed in the United Stafes edition will be included in the Canagian vertices. The content of the canadian vertices of general interest printed in the United Stafes edition will be included in the Canagian vertices of government, himself." He has discounted the canadian vertices of the canadian vertices of government, himself." He has discounted that the rictous adoless them belong the canadian vertices of the canadian vertices of repute the canadian vertices of the king as Erekine said, more than the vertice and the relication to have assumed. The vote of Mr. Ponsonby concerned the Royal visit. That visit was paid the reise and jerked they was on the sidewalk first caught the reise and jerked they was on the sidewalk first caught the reise and jerked they was on the sidewalk first caught the reise and jerked the nave assumed. The vote of Mr. Ponsonby concerned the Royal visit. That visit was paid to have assumed. The vote of Mr. Ponsonby concerned the Royal visit. That visit was paid to have assumed. The vote of Mr. Ponsonby concerned the reise and jerked they attrice to have a sequently for the reise and jerked they attri Victoria may be so complex in their dian edition of Collier's. If any man e better I know dogs, the less I think of men," or words to that effect. Of course one cannot make companions of cats or cows or roosters, or of any of the crea. The Halifax Morning Chronicle prints Executive." tions of the Master's hand and mind, a vigorously worded article upon the with the exception of dogs and of all-red line, reviewing the history of horses. Yet we gught to have some the scheme from the date of its initiaslight toleration for their existence. Did any of the agitators ever own a dog or enjoy its company in a walk? adu and criticising the irreconcil- says the Hallfax Chronicle, when a Do they not know that it is the most able opposition of the Consersocialable creature and the most vative party of Canada thereto. In the charming company under the great charming company under the great course of its seview the Chronicle truty canopy of heaven? Have they ever says "no proposition from a statesman seen Landseer's masterpieces or read of the overseas Dominions has so aphis dogs and of the manner in which tish world or has been so universally the animals returned this affection? If the animals returned this affection? If they have not, they should immediate milition, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier's proly procure and study copies of the novels, poetry and biography of Sir Walter Scott. Or, better still, let them. get a dog of their own and become acquainted with him.

IT IS CHRONIC.

Premier McBride of British Columbia. spectacle he would be in the eyes of

ment because Manitoba is, compara posal of Imperial import enlisted such tively, but a postage stamp upon the map of the Dominjon. Was not the stamp stuck upon the map by a Conservative government? Is it not a Lib- ed that the opposition would bury their eral government that purposes removing this grievance of the province?. It is proposed to extend the boundari of Manitoba north to Hudson Bay, not only giving it a scaport, but making the area of the province equal, at ada weighs in the balance when the sister provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta. But Mr. Roblin protests. He says the province of Ontario is getting such; in effect, that he ought to have all, although Premier Whitney of Ontario held that his province ought have never shown their affection for the to be given the ocean port Manitoba will receive. We have no doubt that when Premier Whitney condescends to speak upon the subject of the proposed provincial divisions, he also will protest that an injustice has been done. Why, indeed, should the most populous and the wealthiest of all the provinces of the Dominion be shut out from the ocean and a mere postage stamp be shown such special favors? The nothing the Dominion government can travel believe highway of world to will be satisfied as do will be satisfactory to three provincial premiers whose political exist-ence depends upon the maintenance of alleged grievances against the federal government. Not one of them is sincere in his professions, but we doubt not they all enjoy telling their confidential friends the story of how they

COLLIER'S BECOMES CANADIAN.

times that one of the greatest of by the King, and the newspapers are enter, or rather has already entered, of it. Messra, Keir Hardie and Pon-Canadian institution in fact as well of invitations to the great annual garas in name. Collier's pays a distinct. compilment to this country and exhibits marked faith in the future of the Dominion. A man who is a rough Canadian to the last fibre of his being as well as one of the most ned Canadian writers of the present day, if not of any day, has been engaged as editor. H. P. Gads-by is known by his works in all parts of the Dominion wherever newspaper men foregather. For twelve years he has contributed regularly to the Tobelieve, have been chiefly instrumental in making the reputation that news paper enjoys as one of the brightest of Canadian evening journals. This sitted Canadian commenced his life's

Some one in Victoria has started a crusade against all manner of two-legged and four-legged creatures. The lowing of cows, the mewing of cats; the backing of flux, the crowing of

THE ALL-RED LINE.

dian edition.

posal for a fast mail and passenger service from Britain to the Orient by way of Canada. The question of Improving inter-Imperial communication by means of the all-red line, with a closer communication between the Premier Robbin of Manitoba, lik: Mother Country, and her daughter states, was regarded at the Imperial cannot be probbed of his cherished Conference as of transcendent importgrievances against the federal govern- ance. The scheme, as outlined by the ment. They are his whole political Canadian Premier, was endorsed unanistock-in-trade. If they were taken mously by the conference; it was Young Turkey and Old Persia are on away Mr. Roblin as a politician would heartily applauded by the great journ-the rampage.

be stripped to the bones, and a sorry als of the Mother Country and it was received with a chorus of approval b delided Manitobans. The prairie the people and press of Canada, with apostle of the better terms cry in one of two exceptions among the latveighs against the Dominion govern- ter, Never, as we have said, has a pro-

widespread and hearty support,

"From the point of view of purely Canadian interest, it was to be expectpartisanism, and join whole-heartily with the government to forward the project. That they have not done so. shows how wedded they are to their idols and how little the welfare of Can game of party politics is to be played. The party which Mr. Borden and Mr Foster lead has paraded itself before the country as the great Imperial party and as the sole repository of loyalty in the Dominion. It is true that they Mother Country by more than the word of mouth, but it is not so long ago that their leaders were going up and down the country stigmatizing Liberals as traitors, and waving the 'old flag' as token of their undying affection for the Motherland. It was only natural then for the public to expect that, when a plan was proposed to bind the Empire more closely together, and to promote the development of Canada East, these par-excellence 'loyalists' and 'Imperialists' would rally enthusiastically to its support. But not so Mr. Borden and his followers. The interests of the Empire and the int ada have been disregarded for the sake of mere factious opposition, which is the distinguishing characteristic of all have succeeded in fooling a majority that is left of a once great and patriotic party.

Two radical members of the Imperial It is possibly a significant sign of the Parliament have been socially snubbed sonby were passed over when the list hament in their representative capac ity. But the radicals assume that

work as a school teacher, but, like their out-spoken references to the many of that profession, he gave ray to the tempter, and, in a moment of weakness, fell—into the abyas of jour aliam. Such a call once second there can be no turning back. The atmosphere of the printing office once inhaled into the hings can never be exhaled. The lights of one of the world's greatest cities at first exercised flower, or from the more eminent members of the world's greatest cities at first exercised flower, or from those personally known to the King, no question of invidious-new equal have agreen. But the circumstance is the many of the control of the circumstance in the control of the circumstance in the circum he went to Chicago. But, like many ness could have arisen. But the circother Canadians, impregnated with cumstances were widely different. The British sentiment, the surroundings of invitation was general; the exceptions an American city proved inconsental, very few, their cause was known to the land "he came back." Once attached three members who were expected to a Camadian newspaper, he seen read in them a sign of displeasure with made a reputation by his pen. His action taken on the foor of the House sketches of Parliamentary life and or elsewhere on matters of public pol-Pagliamentary characters at Ottawa icy. It will, no doubt, be said that it soon became the talk of the country, is ungracious to criticise the social action of the King in a field in which his discretion is absolute, and in which the question assumes this, shape, we see how indefensible such action ap no polley, either at Reval or anywhere else. Therefore, he escapes all criticism from all parties, who concentrate themselves purely on members of the POOL ROOM BY-LAW IS

> The habit of opposition is all ver, well, but it should be kept within bounds. As Sir Wilfrid Laurier put it. great project designed to bind the Empire closer together is brought forward, Mr. Borden wants the country to come down to a matter of cold stor-Is there a modern steamship affoat to storage appliances?

A decree has gone forth that the wear, "rubber heels." Will this innovation necessitate a "major operation? Or are the rubber appendages, like Topsy, 'spected to grow?' And will the view to promoting Imperial unity and new regulation not be productive of "rubber necks" upon patients?

> It may be necessary for the Christian nations of Europe to again take Mahemet's son by the scruff of the and ask him what he means by it,

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A STREET INCIDENT.

ports from an autocycle passing withi a few yards of a heavy team, harnessed to a truck marked V. T. & D. Co., Ltd., so frightened the horses that they started to hiove away. The driver, who was on the sidawalk, first caught the reins and jerked them hard, and then got on his seat and used. his whip. Crusiky of this kind is much too for quieten nervous horses?

Saturday morning, July 18th.

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es or organized and given by pri-e or fraternal organizations. The by-law relating to the matter the life of the licenses then outstand-ing. The licenses expired July 15th, however, and were all re-issued sub-ject to the new by-law, which says that they are good for week days only and that the various establishments must close at midnight.

Mr. Bryan says one presidential term.

Chief Langley has issued instructions to the police force that the bylight of past events it is difficult to conceive of W. J. in the role of a self-denying ex-president.

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Chief Langley has issued instructions to the police force that the bylight of past events it is difficult to one found violating it may expect an invitation to appear before Magistrate Jay to explain their reasons for doing-

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-At Harmony hall mission, View ect, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, conjunction with the regular meet-for worship, a special prayer for nes Dean's recovery will be engaged James Dean's recovery will be single with At the evening meeting at 7 p.m. A. J. Brace will again lead the meeting, and give his experiences of the Chilliwack camp meeting.

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1107 GOVERNMENT ST. -At the band concert at Beacon Hill

Park to-morrow afternoon G. Bryer, the celebrated cornet player, will play The Lost Chord." -0-Broatch, a contralto soloist

from St. Andrew's church, Winnipeg, will sing here at St. Andrew's Presby-

The painters are just finishing their work at the Dominion hotel. The whole house has been gone over, and every-thing is now spick and span. R. Carlow, until recently man-

ager of the Wideawake Tailoring Comager of the Wideawake Tailoring Com-pany of this city, has been appointed official organizer for Columbia district, Ancient Order of Foresters, and has al-ready commenced his duties, With H. C. Manson, high chief ranger, he will leave within the next few days to advance the interests of the order on the mainland. The membership of the Ancient Order of Foresters in Victoria is 960, the largest, it is claimed, of any fraternal order in the city. A systematic membership campaign is waged from one end of the province to the other.

-8. G. Henderson, formerly em ed in B. Williams & Co.'s store in this city, following which he attempted to city, following which he attempted to start in business for himself on bor-fowed money, has been arrested at Oakland, Carrorria, on a charge of embeszeling \$1,000 from Mrs. Lucy D. Allison of that place. According to Mrs. Allison about a year ago she gave Henderson \$300 with which to make a payment on a lot and since then has given him more the control of the control. given him money in connection with other real estate transactions, none of which has reached its destination. Af-ter quitting the employ of Williams & which has reached its destination. Af-ter quitting the employ of Williams & Co. here some years ago. Henderson leased the building now occupied by the Dominion Express Company, and had it fitted up in elaborate style ag emi-Ready salesroom. He was trying o finance on money borrowed from felends, with the result that when they demanded their money back the business went flat before the doors had been opened. Henderson then left Victoria for Oakland, where he has since resided.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Instructions Issued for Guidance of Loca Militta.

Major Hibben, commanding the Fifth Regiment, C. G. A.:
The following man, having been granted his discharge, is struck off the strength of the regiment, No. 216, Gr. A. B. Hull.
The following men, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength of the regiment, and will assume the regiment, and will assume the regimental numbers opposite their names: No. 28, Gr. F. Jeune Fleury, No. 26, Gr. J. Edward Sears; No. 166, Gr. W. Duncan Brayshaw.

Brayshaw.
The following men, having been passed by the adjutant, are posted to No. 3 company: No. 28, Gr. F. J. Fleury: No. 23, Gr. J. E. Sears.

The following men, having been reengaged, are continued on the strength of the regiment for a further term of three years: No. 195, Corp. H. Mathews. No. 29, Gr. A. Penicch.
The following trumpeter is promoted to gunner from this date: No. 29, Tptr. I. S. Davies.

Davies.

Men wishing for employment on the fadgue party or eamy police will report to the adjutant at the drill hall on Wednesday next, the 22nd [nst. at 8 p. m. R. Q. M. Sengt W. H. Lettice will be range officer for Saturday, July 25th. O. C. companies are reminded that service rolls signed in deplicate with the forwarded to this office nor later than Wednesday, the 25th inst.

FURNACE IS READY.

New Method of Destroying Garbage Will Be Introduced Here Shortly.

The furnace for the destruction of combustible garbage which has been in the course of construction for some time has now been completed, and is ready for operation at any time. It is expected that an official test will be made by the special garbage committee in the early part of the week, afterwhich the furnace will be put into fegular use. Simultaneously with this being done it will be necessary to arrange for the sale of tickets to be presented at the wharf by scavengers in forment for the right to dump there, and to appoint men to collect these tickets at the wharf, as well as to separate the combustible from the non-combustible garbage, so that the latter may be burned and the former put on the scow to be towed out to sea and dumped there.

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THOMAS HARMON HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

He Passed a Restless Night at the Jubilee Hospital.

While a Willows beach car was decending a hill near the Cadboro Bay grocery, five hundred yards from the grocery, five hundred yards from the junction of the Oak Bay and Willows beach line, on Fort street, about 7.15 last evening, the motorman heard the front asks suddenly snap. He suplied the brakes and opened the sand box, but the car was travelling at a considerable speed, and jumping the rails ploughed up the gravel of the roadway and hunged into the fewer the sand burned into the fewer the sand without the sand burned into the fewer the sand burned into the fewer the sand burned into the sa and bumped into the fence at the sid

and humped into the fence at the side of the street.

There were fifteen passengers in the car, including Chief of Police Langley and Thomas, Harmon, a well known resident of the city. Mr. Harmon, who is an elderly man,

was thormon, who is an elderly man, was thrown from one end of the car to the other, and received a nasty scalp wound as well as bening generally shook up. Joseph Hall, a little boy who was standing on the sidewalk, had his, face severely cut by the flying.

When the smash came the trap doors in the centre of the car flew open and a couple of passengers had a narrow es-cape from falling through. The fender saved the body of the car

from any great damage. Not even the glass of the headlight was broken. The car was No. 25 The two injured were taken to the Jubilee hospital.

Mr. Harmon passed a rather bad night. He is suffering from the shaking up he received. The boy is doing

RESOLVE TO INVITE LORD ROBERTS HERE

British Campaigners Decide to Approach City Council on Subject.

That the city council be requ to extend an invitation to Field Mayshall Lord Roberts to visit Victoria be fore he returns to England, after the close of the tercentenary celebration at Quebec."

The above resolution was carried unanimously at a meeting of the Britnight at the Drill hall, at which there was a full and representative attendance. The passing of the resolution was the signal for erchusiastic applicates. A topy of the resolution will be forwarded to the city council at

The association last night received some fitteen applications for membership, all of which were admitted after their credentials had been examined and approved. For membership to the British Campaigners' Association it is necessary that the applicant shall hav

admitted.

The election of two new executive members also took place. W. C. Warren, who served with the Canadian forces in the Boer war in the first contingent, and W. P. Beaven, who was in active service at the same time with an English corps, being the men added to the list of the executive. The missing considered the social aspect of the organization and after discontingent, and after discontingent, and the meetings for the court, and it was estreated. John Frost or Jack Frost, as he is supported to the organization and after disconting in a stable on Wharf street. Frost in a stable on wharf street, and the same having been drunk he fined him \$4 or in default five days in jail. Another drunk, a young man from Vancouver, had put up \$11 bail rather than be guilty of appearing in a Victoria police court, and it was estreated. John Frost or Jack Frost, as he is supported by the court of the

cussion decided that the meetings for the future shall be partly business and partly social. It was decided to introduce a series of literary enter tainments at which local military men and visitors identified with the service shall be invited to lecture on various live questions, and a special of fort will be made to have those who address the association speak on imperial issues.

Among the members of the association there are a number of veterans of the Crimean war and it was decided to commemorate that event on the date of the buttle of Alma the 20th September. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the event which will probable lake the form of a public meeting, at which addresse on the famous battle will be heard from members. A musleal programme will also be undertaken. An invitation was refamous battle will be neard from members. A musical programme will also be undertaken. An invitation was received from the Y. M. C. A. to spend an evening at the Gorge camp. The invitation was accepted and the date fixed for next Saturday. Copies of the constitution and by-laws pussed at the previous meeting were distributed after which the meeting adjourned.

OAK BAY ENFORCES **AUTOMOBILE BY-LAW**

Four Owners Were Prosecuted This Morning for Not Taking Out License.

Oak Bay council has undertaken the enforcement of the by-law passed care. It in the year requiring that every automobile plying for hire in the municipality must take out an annual license, the cost of which, if the money is paid before July 1st, is \$15, but if it is not paid by then it is \$25, and this morning four owners appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate William Henderson. As J. A. Alkman, who appeared for all the defendants, was not ready to price ed, the cases were adjourned until Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, when it is likely that by mutual consent they will be proceeded with in the city police court instead of in the Foul Bay school house, where they were called to-day. The men who appeared to-day were J. Ferguson, A. Shepherd, William Glover and J. Hazard.

ard.
The Oak Bay council is determined to enforce this by-law on the ground that, as these suttomobile drivers use the roads for their profit and do them great damage they should contribute to ereat damage they should contribute to their up-keep. The automobile owners who pay a license to the city, where their headquarters are. Inink it is an imposition to be asked to pay an additional tax in oak Bay and take the position that if oak Bay can tax them in this way so can Saanich and any other municipality through which they may happen to pass, which would constitute a decided grievance, they say. They have decided to stand together on the matter and the fight will be to a finish.

BAGGAGE GOES, BUT ITS OWNER REMAINS

Man's Arrest for Drunkenness Prevents His Going to Australia.

Richard C. Price had a hard luck tory to tell the magistrate this morn ng when arraigned on a charge of frunkenness, following his arres the outer wharf last evening just previous to the sailing of the steamer Marama for Australia. According to Price to-day he was to have sailed for Australia on the steamer, but when he vent to go on board last evening was prevented by the ship's officer was prevented by the ship's officers as he did not have his ticket with him, a friend named Groffiths who had already gone on board having to possession on board the vessel at the time. All his baggage, he explained, was on board the Marama and was now on its way to Australia, and he had a job as book, because califice on his document. leeper, waiting for him when he arrived in the antipodes. He had not touched a drop of drink for a year previous to last evening, when on the strength of the trip he was to take he had induged in a glass or so, of whiskey. Naturally he had remonstrated with the efficers of the boat when they fertised to let him go on board as a result of which he was arrested and now found himself stranded high and dry in the Empress city.

There was nothing before the court to either disprove or confirm this story. All that the police knew was that the outer wharf people had telephoned to the police station asking that an officer

the police station asking that an officer be sent down to arrest a drunken man Accordingly the patrol wagon was dis-patched to the scene and Price was brought to the station, where he re-mained until the opening of court this

morning.

The case gave W. W. Northcott, who occupied the bench in the absence of Magistrate Jay, some concern as to whether an injustice had been done the man, but as there was no doubt of his having been drunk he fined him 34 or in default five days in jail.

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FINAL MEETING FOR SHAWNIGAN REGATTA

. B. A. A. Will Send Four Crews -Committee Meets at Lake To-morrow.

In connection with the Shawnigan Dr. regatts, which is set for the 8th of next month the committee of arrangements will hold a meeting to-morrow at Shawnigan to make the final presented. There has the state of the

ter can be arranged with the E. & N. statisfactorily. The committee at Shawpigan have deputed several local men to
took after matters for them here, and it
is estimated that some \$250 will be provided for prizes. The city committee
has sketched out a rough programme
which will be put before the Shawnigan
committee to more and will be procommittee to more and will be procommittee to more and will be procommittee to-morrow and will doubt-less be approved. There will be several novel features and special attractions which will prove a draw for the people of the city. The E. & N. railway are to be approached for the purpose of of the city. The E. & N. railway are to be approached for the purpose of having an excursion run on the day of the events. The Shawnigan people will hold a dance in the evening, and the usual band will dispense music during the time of the regatta. The programme until after to-morrow is unofficial but there will be the usual boat races of which the J. B. A. A. crews will provide the big feature. There will also, be awimming events, log twirling, greasy pig chase and other novel features. The fact that the course at Shawnigan lake is as good a one as

present at the meeting at Shawnigar

YACHT CLUB WILL CELEBRATE OPENING

Members Meet at Early Part of **Next Week to Arrange** Details.

The members of the Victoria Yacht Club will hold a meeting at the begin-ning of the coming week for the pur-pose of arranging details of the opening of the new club house which is now nearing completion, and should be fin-ished and ready for occupation next

The arrangements have been laid over for the time being owing to the fact that most of the yachting men have been absent in Vancouver. These, however, have now returned home and the arrangements will be taken up

the arrangements will be taken—up again.

The members on Monday night will discuss what form the opening of the new club house is to take, and steps will probably be taken to hold a reception and a small regatta open to all classes of salling craft.

The new club house will be formally opened and such spests as are invited will be shown over the premises and entertained for the atternoon. The plans are at present not matured fully, but at the coming meeting will be completed and announced in full.

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DR. ROLLER TAKES A TRIP TO JAPAN

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Dr. B. F. Roller has gone to Japan for a holiday and for the purpose of recuperating from the strenuous en-counter with Frank Gotch on July 4th

from his last match and they were lessons which will stand him in good attend upon a future occasion. He also announced it as his intention that he would try once more for the champion-ship when he had recuperated and stud?

RIFLEMEN BEGIN TO ARRIVE FOR MATCHES

Competitions Commence Monday—Camp Arrangements Are Completed.

For the British Columbia Rifle Asso-There will also, be swimming events, clation matches which commence on log twirling, greasy pig chase and other novel features. The fact that the course at Shawnigan lake is as good a one as can be found anywhere, and the value of the prizes, will be an inducement for the heat and cance ment to get into the events.

For the British Columbia Rifle Association matches which commence on Monday at the Clover Point ranges so that every one will be in fit form to play up to top form.

JUNIOR GAME.

The Capital junior baseball nine ran up a score of 15 to 9 last night against the boys of the James Bay. The games

The J.B. A. A will be asked to send ought brought over from Vancouver a four crews to the regatta, but at the number of riflemen who will be among present time have had no word whatpresent time have had no word whatever on the matter of the two ladies ing the first three days of next week,
crews going up. This matter will remain over until after the meeting tomorrow, when, if the Shawnigan committee decide to invite the ladies to be
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J. B. A. A. committee early next last night called on Sergt.-Major

Captain Phil. Austin will be and announced their arrival her last night called on Sergt.-Major Caver

Caterer Fredericks, who has charge of the most important of the most important part of the camp has commenced preliminary pre-parations toward the reception of the visitors and will complete the ship-ment of his goods out to-day.

With fine weather which it is thought can be expected the thirty-fifth annual shoot of the B. C. Riffe Association

YORKSHIRE HEADS **ENGLISH CRICKET**

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three wickets, five minutes before the time for drawing stumps, the scores being 299 and 216 for seven wickets, against 294 and 159. Sussex beat Cambridge by 168 runs by 206 and 372, against 29 and 90.

abire beat Somerset by 383 but 26. Lancashire scored 13

BALL NINE WANTED TO LICK IMPERATORS

Wonders Go Up Against Hated Rivals With Strong Team Saturday.

Baseball has for this week been off the board, and the hopes of getting the Siwashes here Monday glimmered again Thursday night, but the light went out by wire from Manager Dugdale, who said: "We cannot come for there is no transportation." Tuesday, however, the boys will be out again, and take a little exercise for the coming discourse with the Websters from Seattle, Every one knows what the Imperators did to Wille's Wonders the first day of the season, and how the boys all wanted to hide for ever. The Websters are a combination of the best men from the Imperators, and the other clases Seatat Shawnigan to make the final preparations. There has been an invitation extended to the J.-B. A. A to send the club will probably respond by sending up for the occasion, and the club will probably respond by sending up for names of rowing men who are desirous of going to Shawnigan this year, and the field was a substantial that been posted at the J.-B. A anglag for names of rowing men who are desirous of going to Shawnigan this year, and the field was a substantial to the field of the committee at Shawnigan men who are desirous of going to Shawnigan this year. There is some talk of sending the two particular to the ladies have not received an invitation, and nothing definite can be done until after the committee at Shawnigan meets tomorrow and makes known its final plans. The J.-B. A. A. have to see about the transportation of their boats and doubtless this matter can be arranged with the E. & N. satisfactorily. The committee at Shawligan delay the text of the same than the combites that tree were many things he learned from his last match and they were strong terms before, for their final plans. The J.-B. A. A. have to see about the transportation of their boats and doubtless this matter can be arranged with the E. & N. satisfactorily. The committee at Shawligan the same than the combitant of their boats and doubtless this matter can be arranged with the E. & N. satisfactorily. The committee at Shawligan the same than nation was formed, and the combination now makes a star nine, who, with a good battery, which they sure will have, won't let much out of the field unless it is hit over the fence, for their field work the first game of the season here was like a stone wall. Joe Schlumpf, the willing tobacconist mext the Butler, Seattle, has been spending money on the nine, and Jos has a reputation of never spending anything that is not worth while. Anyhow Joe has the strongest semi-professional nine on the coast, almost, after next Saturday, perhaps, but not yet. This team Friday and Saturday last week twisted the tall of the Yakima Tigers 2-0 and then 3-2. and Saturday last week twisted the tail of the Yakima Tigers 2-0 and then 3-2. The Tigers were considered the strongest feam in the northwest of its grade. Victoria is going to be right up against a proposition that will cheer the fame who want to see them getting away from danger just in the ninth innings again.

The boys are exceptionally keen to win this game and keep up their wiswin this game and keep up their win-ning record, says manager Harry Wille. Victoria will have its strongers hitting team out, and if the boys keep up in their hitting they will place the game on the right side.

The Capital junior basebaji nine ran up a score of 15 to 9 last night against the boys of the James Bay... The game was played at Baseon Hill and a big force of supporters of either side was week. Capitals had the best of the game all from through and were never troubled.

THE MAT.

HACKENSCHMIDT INDIGNANT. The editor of the London Sporting Chronicle has received a letter from Hackenschmidt, in which the great wreatler expresses his indignation at the rumors circulated that he was dead, He says the police at Aix-la-Chapelle received many reply-paid wires from America and England asking if the re-port was true.

He confirms his wire that he had recovered from the operation, but says his knee is just as bad as before. He has had his knee photographed by the Rontgen rays, and awaits Professor

The fingers on the left hand, which The fingers on the left hand, which were partially paralyzed, are not yet better, but he hopes they will improve. "Certainly." he adds, "the pains have gone, and I feel a longing again for some exercise." He desires to acknowledge the many sympathetic messages received from friends in England.

THE TURE.

RESULTS OF SEATTLE RACES. ry Seattle, July 17.—The result of to-day's races at the Meadows were: First race, five furlongs—lat, Lulu G. 2nd, El Povo; 3rd, Dudkin.

rel minor races have been run off. The society headed by St. Andrew's Pipe contety headed by St. Andrew's Pipe band paraded the city before going to the Pay park.

BRITISH WIN. The British Rugby team defeated Hawke's Ray Union in New Zealand by 25 points to

LAWN TENNIS. PORTLAND FINALS.

A. McBurney, of Spokane, won final in the men's singles for the Coast championship in the Oregon Tennis tournament yesterday from L. R. Freeman, of Pasadena, Cal. Score, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4. In the semi-finals McBurney beat Jordan. Score, 12-10, 6-2, 6-0.

THE GUN.

Teams from the above clubs will compete to-morrow at the Willowa traps in a team shoot, commencing shortly after m. The hour is chos-

a full attendance of members

ARRIVAL OF DOMINION TEAM The Canad The Canadian bowlers who during the next six weeks will take part in a playing tour through England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, arrived at Liverpool two days ago, under the leadership of Dr. Russell. The party numbers thirty-one, including eight indies. The visitors were welcomed by Mr. W. Stonehewer, hon, secretary of the International Bowling Board, and others.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Y. M. C. A. VS. CLOVERDALE. The Y. M. C. A. played a football match last night at the camp against the Cloverdale Football Club and won the game by 4-0. The game proved interesting to the crowd present and a return game will be played Tuesday next on the Cloverdale grounds. The ickers were: Crompton, two Wormald and Peden, one each

WATER POLO. GOALS PROVIDED.

ned that Y. M. C. A. camp at the Gorge that they will pay the cost of effecting a substantial water polo set of goals for public use at the Gorge. The goals are to be of iron standards and follow the English method and be removable. Floats for marking out a definite area. of play will also be provided by the company. The whole outfit is being paid for by the company who will give the boys at the camp the contract of erecting the poles and laying the side lines.

nes. The boys there will commence prac tice early next week as they expect to have the goals and lines completed Monday.

NAVAL AND MILITARY.

The salvage operations on the cruiser Gladiator, stranded off the Isle of Wight, have so far advanced that in Wight, have so far advanced that in about a forthight a great effort will be made to bring the ship upright and refloat her. She has been dismantled to the furthest possible extent, and the salvage men are now endeavoring to render her watertight, after which the water inside the vessel will be pumped. out. A few days ago two huge steel "camels," or cylinders, 100 feet long and 10 feet in diameter, which have been constructed in Portsmouth dock-yard, reached Yarmouth. They will be filled with water and sunk one under the behavior and the other under the the bows and the other under the Giadiator's quarter, and then pumped out. They have a lifting capacity of over 100 tone each, and in this way material assistance will be rendered in the work of raising the ship. Steam capstens are being constructed on shore to hand the vessel further in after she has been raised. She will then be patched up sufficiently to allow of her being towed to Portsmouth.

Big Ship Type.

Writing to the Observer, Sir William White, ex-director of naval construction, says:

"My contention is, and has been that a false step was taken in laying down the Dreadnought in 1905, Our supremacy in warships of existing type was greater at that date than it had been at the state of the state of

crease in dimensions and cost of successive ships. We do not think that earlier vessels—such as the American Connecticut or British King Edward class—are incapable of making a good fight, ship against ship, with the Dreadnought class. We are not in favor of building large numbers of small ships as the best method of meeting monster warships, but we believe that four Connecticuts or King Edward. monister warships, but we believe that four Connecticuts or King Edwards—which san be produced for about the same sum as three St. Vincents—would constitute a superior force, and would combine, greater offensive and defonsive power, The balance of advantage in our judgment would lie with the same pumber of abine such of conlarger number of ships each of siderable power, while in such a dron the reduction in available force consequent on the loss or absence of an individual ship would be less. If these views are correct it would be possible to provide a British fleet cap-able of meeting all requirements, and sufficient in number to make us secure summent in number to make us secure against all risks, without incurring so large an expenditure as is inevitable if the present policy is continued— which policy I have ventured to de-scribe as that of Goliath."

Oil Fuel on Warships.

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The marked success of the Admiralty system for the combusion of oil fuel on warships, with its great actical advantages, has, says "Engineering," intensified interest in the subject, and it is timely to briefly review the progress in regard to this important development in mechanical engineering. The gain from the point of view of fighting efficiency suggests prudence in entering upon any description of those modifications which have been made to enable the system to be used in warships, particularly as several Powers are now undertaking research work to perfect arrangements for their respective fleets. But while refraining from any arrangements for their respective fleets. But while refraining from any discussion of the solution of the difficulties by the engineering experts at the Admiratty, we ("Engineering") may, with advantage, enter upon a consideration of the problems which have been satisfactorily overcome in the merchant service. To begin with, the use of oil fuel as a substitute for Settle, July 11.—The result of the champles of the process of the Means were completed and proceedings of the process of the Means were completed as years as an incomplete and process of the process of the Means and t

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Although there has been a decline from the once extreme popularity of the bicycle the activities of the manufacturer have not been curtailed by the depression, and the enthusiasts of ten years ago, who have again taken up wheeling, have been surprised to find that the bicycle of to-day is infinitely superior to the wheel they used to ride.

I venture to say that nothing will do more to call those back to the wheel who have given up riding than a comparison, or a test, of the bicycle of today with their choice of the past. The Cushion Frame, the Coaster Brake, the Cushion Handle Bars and Dunlop Doughty Press Bicycle Tires, doing away with the puncture bugbear, makes the wheel of today a Pullman car as compared with the

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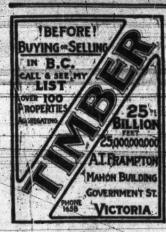
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In the World of Finance and Trade

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Oats, per ton

Barley \$5.00

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Cracked Corn \$2.00

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Koiled-Wheat, 10-lbs.
Cracked Wheat, 10-lbs.
Wheat Flakes, per packet
Whole Wheat Flour, 10-lbs.
Graham Flour, 50-lbs.

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Hams (B. C.), per lb	(By Courtesy W. F. Stevenson). New York, July 1
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Fresh Island Eggs	Legals, inc. 1,281 Deposits, inc. 13,320 Circulation, inc. 141
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Chicago Board of Trade

Chicago, July 18.-Wheat? It was a fighting market from first to last with both sides rather determined and each backed by a fair amount of news. The by the fact that cash shipments on both red and hard wheat were increased over yesterday. Unusual activity on the part of foreign buyers for a Saturday session. Receiving houses here say that country acceptances are very light on the bids sent out. It looks as if Europe must have large supplies and have them right away. This, with lowering of the barvest prospect makes a

bullish situation. bullish situation.

Corn: There was decided selling pressure in both December and May corn following the opening bugle, both months closing practically at the bottom and at nearly one cent decline for the day. Kansas City reported hot wenther over Kansas where there was indications of hot winds. The weather over the entire corn belt for the week with better reports on the crop from many sections is having its effect on the new crop months.

Oats: There is a very tight situation in July oats. Local longs sold in sympathy with the easier feeling in the new crop months. It is generally believed that the next government report will show a considerable lowering

port will show a considerable lowering of the condition for the entire crop 20034.00 to be influenced by the early harvest \$2.0035.00 returns next week.

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Poultry-	Wheat-			Seed to a
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Spring Chicken, per lb 35		914-4	904	902-91
Ducks, per lb	Dec 936t}		921	927-93
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Turkey, per lb	Corn-			
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Spinach, per lb 5		454	447	45
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Montreal, July 17.—G. T. Railway earnings for the week ending July 14th show a decrease of \$143,567.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, July 18.—New high records have been made in the stock market this week. Steel common has been exceptionally strong. News regarding the advance is meagre but gossip is persistent that some plan is being formulated wheresher the preferred stock. persistent that some pian is being for-mulaied whereby the preferred stock will be retired by an issue of bonds. The discounting process is still on. Wall street and his its eye on the fu-ture backed up by cheap money im-proved business conditions, sanguine views of the present outlook and in-crease in freight rates, the foundation seems to be strong for a big market later on. There is an abundance of money which we feel will be employed to some extent in the stock market on reactions. to some extent in the reactions.

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few score spectators, who know from experience that this is the most intersesting spot. And above the buzz rises is a little group of michanics at each the tong-drawn cry of the water-seller wheel teking off the used-up covers, working the braces like lightning, hamon the planks, and two grooves, where the steel-studied tyres bit deep into the soft wood. And then one actions of down until the next racer comes in when the drams is repeated. It is a mighty struggle, this pitting of many skill and courage against the open road and its dangers, a struggle in which the hig machines are like force and its dangers, a struggle in which the hig machines are like force and mais, tamed and controlled by a turn of the wrist of the keen-eyed man with nerves of sized sitting calmly, watching the tweet the week of the progress sized sitting calmly, watching the tweet the week of the progress sized sitting calmly, watching the tweet the same and the shades and accord, to swirl round the shades and accord, to swirl round the shades and accord, to swirl round the shades and saccord, to swirl round the shades and shade of the saccord, to swirl round the shades and shade of the saccord, to swirl round the shades and shade of the saccord, to swirl round the shades and shade of the saccord, to swirl round the shades and shade of the saccord, to swirl round the shades and shade of the saccord, to swirl round the shades and shade of the saccord, to swirl round the shades and shade of the saccord of th

SIWASHES ONCE MORE SWAM PED BY CANADA

Spokane Al so Wins in Northwest Le ague-Standing of Teams.

Seattle, July 18.—By good clean shoved enough tuns over yesterday af-ternoon to make Seattle feel entirely outclassed. Score: Vancouver 11. Seat-

outclassed. Score: Vancouver II, Seatlie 4.

In the first inning the Siwashes jumped on Warr en Hall and got three of the
hardest shots of the year. Forfier's being for two. The yield, however, was
only one run. It took a double by
Franklin, a single by Fortier and two
errors for Seattle to get one in the second. In the same number of innings
Vancouver scored five runs on four hits
and two errors. In the seventh inning
Franklin came to the conclusion he had
been pourfied enough and walked out
of the box. At this time the score was
19 to 3 in favor of Yancouver. Boyle 10 to 3 in favor of Vancouver. Boyl finished the game and allowed only on

run and two hits.

Franklin has been a fizzle since coming to Scuttle, and last night he was
suspended. There is a suspicion that he
was not in condition when he reported

Testerday's Results.

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Chicago	. 45	36	.55
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Boston	. 36	45	.44
Washington	. 31	48	.39
New York	. 31	. 50	.38
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Chicago ...

How Famous Commander Disguised as Arab During Khartoum Expedition.

Lying in full length in one of the tents of the First Gordon Highlanders at Korti, where the Nile completes the big bend which causes the river route. double that of the desert trail to Khartoum, a voyageur correspondent was fighting the Soudanese hardes ent was fighting the Soudanese hardes and cataracts of the ancient river with a lead pencil writes Charles Lewis Shaw in the Winnipeg Telegram. He was writing a letter to a few thousand people who had only read about war and the Nile, and who knew little or nothing about the progress of

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Nite column, whose white whalers lined the sandy shores of the river, and Khartoum. There was doubt, wacer-tainty and dread in the mind of every man whose thoughts traveled southward beyond the palm grove where the cantonment lay.

To add to the seriousness and anxiety of the situation there had permeated throughout the great carny an atmosphere of suspicion, an indescribable feeling of impending disaster. To the chiefs, with avery information, this was comprehensible, but the regimental officer, the voyageur and the

far as possible at an opportune time the British expeditionary force into the hands of their fellow conspirators. the followers of the False Prophet, Dongalese Were Insolent

The Dongalese were already develop-ing an insolence of manner at Korti that even their cunning could not con-ceal, an insolence which, to the or-dinary observer meant little or noth-To Major Kitchener, whier of the In-

To Major Kitchener, chief of the Intelligence corps of the expedition, familiar with the dialects of the Soudan, the Arab character and the tortuous ways of Oriental politics, it meant much. An officer for several years in the Egyptian service, Major Kitchener back there behind the service of the Engineers, instead of spending his months of brave among the green lanes of Engineers, instead of spending his months of brave among the green lanes of Engineers, instead of spending his months of brave among the green lanes of Engineers, instead of spending his months of brave and the big Arab thirds so too, by the anxious way he's looking and eyein the big Arab thirds so too, by the anxious way he's looking and eyein the big Arab thirds so too, by the anxious way he's looking and eyein the big Arab thirds so too, by the anxious way he's looking and eyein the big Arab thirds so too, by the anxious way he's looking and eyein the big Arab thirds so too, by the anxious way he's looking and eyein the big Arab thirds so too, by the anxious way he's looking and eyein the big Arab thirds so too, by the anxious way he's looking and eyein the big Arab thirds so too, by the anxious way he's looking and eyein the big Arab thirds so too, by the anxious way he's looking anxious way he's looking

twist and furn of the Arab character and every intonation of the Arab face changed from bewilder and every intonation on the part of the tacturry young English officer caused from to be chosen for special service among the wild Arab tribes of the Fand of the Blacks, as the word Soudan means.

In a presumptious but feeble way the yoyageur in the tent of the Gordon was attempting, the day after the Gulksh fight, to laboriously evolve some a fewer with the struction of which he wild interesting to his fellow country men in far-off Canada, when the perculsar din that, only arises from the midst of a riot of Orientals could be heard in quickness of the short Soudan Canadians in a flash recognized and bound prisoner of the hight before the guards could prevent, had seized the chief of the intelligence corps by the woyageur in the tent of the Gordon was attempting, the day after the guilden fight, to laboriously evolve some if the chief of the intelligence corps by the woyageur that he had interesting to his fellow country. Dongalese renegade escorted to the midst of a riot of Orientals could be heard in quickness of the short Soudan Canadians in a flash recognized and bound prisoner of the hight before with a bound like a plunging stallion the athletic Arab dashed over the commanding officer's table and before the guards could prevent, had seized the chief of the intelligence corps by the throat.

There was a short quick struggle and Major Kitchener with the same inperturable manner that he had displayed throughout, watched the whole contonnent saw that the word of bongola, the renegade's massive the whole bore him to Cairo, trial and imprisonment for treason.

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this was comprehensible, but the regimental officer, the voyagour and the soldler knew only that the situation of the heroic Gorden at Khartorim was precarious in the extreme and that there were, vague doubts about the fidelity of the powerful and warlike tribe of Blahareen Arabs who occupied the villages and oases between Korti and Khartoum.

We little suspected at the time that and thousands of Dongalese boatmen and camp followers connected with the expedition were merely awaking the consummation of the plot between their chieftains, the murder or governor of the rich city of Dongola a few miles away and the Madhi to betray as far as possible at an opportune time

We watched the scene at some distance, but sufficiently near to note the details of the impressive picture of a field court martiel. This beats any police court for style I've over run into," muttered Mc-

Burney.

The examination of the prisoner pro-

ceeded monotonously through an inter-preter.

"Seems to be more than only a com-mon assault and battery case. They're-makin' out." remarked Doyle, as the proceedings dragged on. "And I gueen the big Arab thinks so too, by the anxious was he's lookin' and eyeln'



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S. S. Charmer leaves Victoria 12 midnight daily; arrives Vancouver, 7 a.m. daily. Leaves Vancouver, 1 p.m. daily; ar-Huss Victoria 7 p.m. daily;

OAK TREES IN CHINA BOWLS.

quaint china bowls, in each of which grew a tree—not a shrub, but a full-sized tree, dating back many years.

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maples and beech trees.

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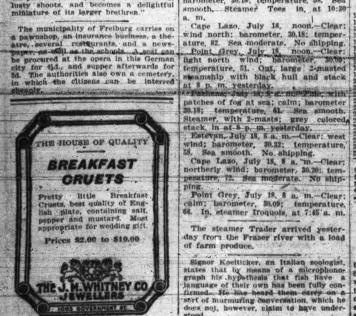
"Fifty years may pass before the tree is considered salable. During this period the plant is trained, and its natural tendencies subjuggted to the will of the rearer.

rears and directs with what Carlyle call-ed genius—an infinite capacity for tak-ing pains.' A wayward twig may be bound up for two or three years to insure

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Estevan, July 18, noon.—Partly cloudy; wind west; barometer, 30.32; temperature, 63. Sen smooth. No shipping.

Pachena, July 18, noon.—Clear; calm; barometer, 30.18; temperature, 58, Sen smooth. Steamer Tees in, at 10:30 a. m.



Ocean and Coastwise Shipping

Movements of Local Vessels—Trade Expansion in B. C. Waters— Gleanings of Interest From the Seven Seas.

NEW RIVER-STEAMER SKEENA TAKES WATER

Stewart This Summer.

rush, the new stern-wheel steamer. Skeena gided down the ways of the Pa-cific Motor Works on Coal Harbor last evening, and, amid the cheers of a big crowd of interested spectators, florted erowd of interested spectators, floated gracefully a short distance out, practically ready for her owners, Messrs, Foley, Welch & Stewart, who will use her in connection with their work in the North, Record progress was made with the construction of the steamer, which is the largest which has ever been built on Coal Harbor.

The following vessels are on the overdue list: ship from Port Talbot Arethu March 16th for Iquique, 214 days out

Bangatore, ship, from Norfolk Oct. Passing of "Jock" Flemming Carnedd Llewellyn, barque from

Caleta Buena Feb. 19th, for Falmouth. 150 days out; 75 per cent.
Ester, barque, from Amsterdam
Dec. 6th for Macassar, 225 days out;

July 21 46 per cent.
July 22 46 per cent.
July 25 46 per cent.
Lefennia, barque, from Iquique Feb.
Aug. 5 27th for Falmouth, 143 days eut; 10 Guethary, barque, from Astoria Feb. 23 24th for Cork. 141 days out; 8 per

Oregon, ship, from Barry March

2nd for Callao 138 days out; 8 per March 7th for Channel, 133 days out;

May July 20
Beatrice July 25
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Sokoto, ship, from Port Talbot Mar.
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GILBERT ISLANDERS GOING TO VANCOUVER

Will Be Held in C. P. R. Detention Shed Until Aorangi Sails.

Bringing nineteen natives of the Gilbert islands, whose story of kidnap and
slavery was told in a dispatch from
San Francisco yesterday, the steamship City of Puebla is due in port tomorrow night from the Bay City. The His limbs were too long for his body

As the natives are in the care of the C. P. R., agents for the Canadian-Australian line, and as there is no adequate accommodation for them here, they will be sent on to Vancouver to be held in the C. P. R. detention shed until the Aorangi sails. The Puebla has a large passenger list and 71 tons of freight for Victoria.

REPORTS FROM WEST COAST

(By Dominion Radio-Telegraph). Tatoosh, July 18, noon.—Clear; wind outh, 40 miles; barometer, 30.32; temperature, 58. Clara, at 9:15 In, steamship Santa

leally, the tree is re-potted. Each happens the roots are carefully, and useless fibre cut away, thing is done to concentrate the tree in the smallest possible tree.

The steamer Trader arrived yester-day from the Fraser river with a load of farm produce.

TRANSIT IS DUE HERE TO-NIGHT FROM VALDEZ

Will Be Used by Foley, Welch & Norwegian Steamship Reached Ladysmith To-day With Barge in Tow.

> Towing the barge W. S. Potter, form erly owned and operated in Alaska by the Pacific Freighting Company, the Norwegian steamship Transit, Capt Canlelson, arrived at Ladysmith this

NOVA SCOTIA'S MOST NOTABLE PILOT DEAD

Recalis a Remarkable Adventure.

"Jock" Flemming, who, forty-four ears ago, won renown by piloting the Confederate cruiser, Tallahassee, out of Halifax harbor, through the Eastern Passage eluding a strong northern fleet which was watching for the fam-

then has been quietly living at Ketch Harbor. The tale of how Flemming took the Taliahassee down the Eastern. Passage when, at times there was only a few inches of water between the cruiser's keel and the bottom, is well cruiser's keel and the bottom, is well known in Halifax. Caught in this port, while taking coal, by a powerful Nor-thern fleet and obliged to either leave within forty-eight hours or surrender to the British Admiral, the late Capt. J. Taylor Wood, of the Tailahass was in a predicament.

Flemming had been sent on nound to take the vessel out and he de-ided to try the Eastern Passage, "If you will steer her, I'll find the the set grass." was his answer to Cant.
Wood, when the latter expressed doubt of there being enough water in the passage for the cruiser, and that same night the famous commerce destroyer.

Last Night With Valuable Caroo.

morrow night from the Bay City. The Nouth Sea islanders, whose repatriation has been secured through the British evice-consul at San Francisco, will be sent to Suva on the Canadian-Australian line. Assessment which satis on August 14th, having just missed connection with the steamship Marama. As the natives are in the care of the C. P. R. agents for the Canadian-Australian line and as there is no adequate accommodation for them here, they will be sent on to Vancouver to be held in the C. P. R. alterntion shed

Ahmet right up to the day of his death Mr. Flemming continued in good health and on September 28th last year, being then in his ninety-seventh year, he accomplished the wonderful feat. man of his age of rowing from for a man of his age, of rowing from Ketch Harbor to Haliffax city, twelve miles, without showing any signs of fatigue. He was familiarly known as "Bravo" from one end of the western shore to the other.

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8. Marama, of the Canadian Australian line, departed for Honolulu, Suva and 43-Chatham and Cook Sts. Australian ports last evening, many being attracted by the embarkation of the well-known "Kiltles" band for the

A fairly large cargo and many passengers were carried by the Marama, From Vancouver, bound for Australia, in a search for engagements, came on a search for engagements, came but the search for engagements, came but the search for engagements and search for engagements, came but the search for engagements and search for engagements, came but the search for engagements and search for engagements, came but the search for engagements and s Danny Sullivan, Lyman Truscott and Joe Grimm, a trio of pugilists.

MARAMA SAILED FOR

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SYDNEY LAST NIGHT

of the San Francisco Daily Cheonicle. 122 Braside road and Delta St. and representing the Calkins Newspaper Syndicate, was among the passenhe will join the American fleet to reorts its doings in the waters of Oceania. Only a few other passengers, excluding the "Kitties," embarked

engers: F. O. Ainslie, Mrs. Ainslie, E. G. E. Arnold, Mrs. Arnold, W. Brene Barthwick, C. Brandt, M. M. Brodie, B. D. Brown, Douglas Brown, Wm. But-tler, Miss Nellie Campbell, F. S. Cam-eron, Miss Cliff, Mrs. H. R. Cliff, Alpars ago, won renown by piloting the confiderate cruiser. Tallahassee, out Halifax harbor, through the East-in Passage, eluding a strong northern set which was watching for the familia commerce destroyer off the main strance of the harbor, died at his tome in Ketch Harbor, Nova Scotia, Hayes, Mrs. Elbebotr, Geo. Foden, J. J. Griffin, W. Hammond, Mrs. Harris, Miss Harris, Dr. R. C. Hart, C. S. Hayes, Mrs. E. Hayes, B. Hayes, G. Hayes, Miss E. Hayes, J. C. Harring, Mrs.

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LENNOX STRUCK WHALE AND LOST A BLADE

Cargo.

Delayed at William Head quarantine station while her Chinese crew was fumi-gated, the C. P. R. chartered steamship Lennox, Capt. MoNair, did not reach the outer docks until after eleven o'clock last night. The Lennox had a fairly pleasant passage, although dirty weather was encountered for three days after leaving Youthams. When is the steints of the 180th meridian the propeller struck some object and, it is believed, loss a blade. It is believed that the cause of the accident was a whale, as many of these It is believed that the cause of the accident was a whale, as many of these leviathans were seen about that time.

The steamship passed in at 1.20 p. m. yestgrday, and encountered fog in the Strait, which felayed her arrival at the quarantine station.

A large cargo was carried by the Lennox, amounting to about 2,500 tons, and including 1.200 bales of silk valued at about \$400,000.

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After discharging her local cargo the Lennox proceeded to Vancouver at an early hour this morning.

MARINE NOTES

The steamship Victoria, Capt. Por-ter, first of the Nome fleet to be equipped with wireless telegraphy, sailed from Seattle last hight and was Pachena radio-telegraph stations.

The steamship Princess Ena which returned to port from Vancouver yesterday, is unloading three carloads of paint oils and white lead, 1,200 empty barrels and several hundred tons of coal.

H. M. S. Algerine returned yesterday from her firing practice in the strait and is equipping for the Behring sea. She is now expected to leave a week from Monday.

The steamahlp Tees, Capt. Townsend, is the from the west coast about 5 o'clock to night with 500 barrels of oil from the Sechart and Kyuqnot whating station.

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up specially and Johnson street will to Spokene. made one of the most attractive in the city. The opening programme to be given this evening by the city band

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Waitz "Wine, Women and Song"
March "Lights Out"
"God Save the King." rmonica Player, Finger Whistler and Paper Mutilator.

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lows:
March de concert—Prospector. Holmes
Overture—Poet and Peasant. Suppe. Googs, into the houses and into every
Cornet, solo—Somewhere. Harris choose after the houses. Bandmaster Rogers,

Intermezzo-Violetta Abe Olman Retines Reminiscences of all Nations Rollinson

Flower song—Hearts and Flowers.

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There exerts the piece Butterfly Bendix
March—The Burner Blon
God Save the King.

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Often the number of insects which have been scorched to death is so great that little hears of them collect Inside the lamps, whole bucket-loads have to be swept up from the roads next morning. March-"When the Moon With Glory" Exhibition Gorge Park

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Waltz-Lysistrata Linke Intermission,

Overture-"Orpheus and Eurydice". . Millocker March Her Bright Smile Haunts



On Monday afternoon Mrs. Rissmul-er gave a most delightful bridge party in honor of Mrs. Lindls. The rooms are very tastefully decorated, with

Gore, Mrs. Crotty, Mrs. Matson, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Spratt,

Misses Lindis. The prizes were won by

Arendeacon and Mrs. Scriven gave

PERSONAL.

H. C. Nutt. general manager of the Northern Pacific railway, with head-quarters at Tacoma, arrived in the city tooday on the Princess Victoria with a party, including A. D. Charlion, general

passenger agent of the company, on a holiday trip and engaged rooms at the

J. T. Deaville, of the Exchange Furni-ture Store, returned last evening from a trip round the Puget Sound salmon traps

J. Bowds, of Burye, who has been visit-ing here for some time, reutros to-day by, way of Seattle and the Northern Pacific-to his home.

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W. E. Dudley leaves to-night for Minne

Arthur Grice left to-day for Portland,

EVER SEEN A FLY FOG?

One of the evils of Calcutta is the

plague of gmen flies, from which the whole city suffers at certain times in the

rbom, making life unbearable.

Like mast insects, the little green flies
have a great affection for the flame. On
occasion the inhabitants have found it

nave a great a tectuon to the mane. On ceasion the inhabitants have found it necessary to put out all the gaslightewern at a public dinner-and to take their meals practically in deep gloom, it is not at all, pleasant to go on eating with dense clouds of insects swarming overhead, or, roasted to death, talling about one in pattering showers. They seem to spring into "autoriar features" feature features from the lighty of the street-lamps are becoming visible. Then, suddenly, the air, which a moment hefore was quite clearly in full of myriads of green flee, drifting in misty patches, and obscuring the street-lamps.

Miss L. Wark and Mrs. Spratt.

line, Ont., but now residing in Van-couver, is at present the guest of Mrs. T. W. Paterson, Fort street, where she will visit for the next few weeks.

Mrs. James Raymur entertained the Bridge Club yesterday afternoon, when it delightful time was spent, refresh-ments being served on her beautifully

were very tastefully decorated, with marguerites and roses, the tea table being particularly dainty with a centre piece of palest pink Julie and sliver vases filled with sweet peas and trailing vines. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Griffith, Ind. the Misses Lindis, Page and Low-subolim. The players were Mrs. Lindis, Mrs. McPhillips, Mrs. B. Heisterman, the Misses Lindis, the Misses Page, Miss. Lowenholm, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. F. Gore Mrs. Crotty, Mrs. Matson, Mrs. F. Gore Mrs. Crotty, Mrs. Matson, Mrs. Miss Hickey was a passenger for Vancouver on Thursday en route to the Old Country. She will cross the At-lantic on the Virginian of the Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Reade and Miss Reade of Oak Bay, have returned after a most delightful trip on the yacht "Marion" among the Gulf Islands.

Mrs. Corsan, of Seattle, who came over to attend the Wilby Gaudin wed-fing on Wednesday, is the guest of Mrs. James Raymur.

Mes R W Craig and child of Phoenix. B. C., are spending the summe in Victoria, the guests at the Empres hotel.

Mrs. A. G. King, Burdette avenue, will not receive again until the second Monday in September. Mrs. W. N. Winsby is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. A. Walsh, at Bellingham, Wash. Mrs. Charles Woods, of New West-minster, is visiting Mrs. Aberdeen Gon-don at the Aberdeen.

Mrs. Hollyer is staying with Mrs Schwabe, Cobble Hill, for a few weeks Mrs. Noabitt, of Vancouver, is visit-

Archdeacon and Mrs. Scriven gave a most enjoyable garden party at Bishops Cleas Thesday atternoon for the Women's Auxiliary. Aunt Sally putting and target shooting were indulged in during the atternoon, and pretty prizes were presented to the winners. The tea tables were daintily decorated with shaded sweet peas and Miss Amy Angus, Miss Phyllis Burrell, the Misses Lindis and Miss D. Raymur assisted in serving refreshments. Some of those present were Mrs. Luxton, Mrs. Rant, Mrs. and Miss Bedle, Miss Scott, Miss Wark, Miss Angus, Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. Dumolin, Miss Mary Lawson, Mrs. T. Watsen, Miss Sorby, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Miss Bee Gaudin has Miss Christie of Vancouver as her guest this week. Mrs. Gerald Pike, who has been staying with her mother here for the past three months, left on Wednesday for China.

Mrs, McGuire, of Los Afgeles, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Innes, Dallas

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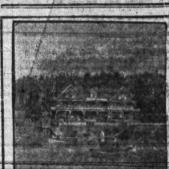
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Bygone Days of British Columbia

Fighting With the Indians

BY R. E. GOSNELL

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as it. That the were has of it and unity who were restricted for many hose forbears has theen in a for many hose forbears has theen in a formally an continent had been originally and the white man would never have tained a footing. The whole question was one of white man's registrate in was one of white man's registrate one and go, explore, prospect, pressure if dominate. He gaked notifier leave or license. To his mind—I mean to a mind of the white mince—it was sured to consider any claims on the art of the Indians. It didn't even cur to him to look at the Red Man's int of view. His attitude was one for the Indian. He even regardit as legitimate to traffic with the idian women. With a seasoned miner were were no scruples on that score. Interments have been made that the st offence came from the miners; but a cyldence on that point is very contents. In the case of Mr. McIvor's lifty of Hudson's Bay Company men, ie of whom was accompanied by a luaw as his wife, the aggressors were The memidoubtedly the Indians. The mem-rs of this party knew all the ethics of alling with Indians, and their train-s and commercial instincts, as well considerations of self-interest, were I adverse to anything calculated to ouse the intagonism of the natives, ad as the lattice behaved badly to them is fair to assures, though there may ave been faults on both addes, they as the haved badly to the American teachers.

We must, however, he just to the dian and take into consideration his titude of mind and also his st undard nortain. The whife sags were the ders of a country for all time presents and branch, it is sky exclusively their own, it is agreed to make the Hudson's Bay Company's a present the manufacture of the sagreed to make the Hudson's Bay Company's a present to make the fluctuation of the sagreed to make the sagreed the sagreed to make the sagreed to make the sagreed root and branch, and Schneider's men boast. It was not known at the time recountry exclusively their own. It is was make peace. Finally it was the Hudson's Bay Company a ermits occupied the completed the present dan territory by written of imperiations, but the Hudson's Bay Company are regarded not as insured to the provider of imperiations by the provider of imperiations and payifor. The white miners were similar in an adventurers and exploif. White men were coming to take their regarded from the bars of the very part of the eminent domain, and a which they offered no recompense him and recognized no right of the dian to assert soverighnt over the stilling the hubbans called the white men and of strangers and foreigners and of strangers and foreigners and in the Himmannered and effectual ay in which an indian can express a link the Himmannered and effectual ay in which an indian can express a link the Himmannered and effectual ay in which an indian can express a link the Himmannered and effectual ay in which an indian can express a link the Himmannered and effectual ay in which an indian can express a link the Himmannered and effectual ay in which an indian can express a link the Himmannered and effectual ay in which an indian can express a link the Himmannered and effectual ay in which an indian can express a link the Himmannered and effectual ay in which an indian can express a link the Himmannered and effectual ay in which an indian can express a link the Himmannered and effectual ay in which an indian can express a link the Himmannered and effectual ay in which an indian can express a link the Himmannered and effectual ay in which as the reached the himman ermodered the himmannered and effectual ay in which an indian can express a link the Himmannered and effectual ay in which an indian can express a link the Himmannered and effectual ay in which an indian can express master in the art of provoking by acts, hostility to a degree which i justify him in making reprisals onning his war paint. He is cundonning his war paint. He is cun-in the extreme. No one perhaps we exactly how all the fuss came the miners had a fight on their ands. I have this story from an eyritness and I also have some particures not set down in Bancroft or Begg fich sheds new light on the subject. In 1858, after having followed prosecting and mining in California, a substance is the miners' side of the story. The portion of it with reference to the party comin g down the remarks whether he is allve or not. Some of the miners with the Indians did not treat them well and were insolent and salmon traps has never before, so far as I know, been placed in pri vi. According to my informant, it struck terms of miners and prospectors came or into the hearts of the Indians v. who om on a sailing vessel, the

Whateom on a sailing vessel, the ve Yankee, and landed at Seaholms. coal, mine had been operated there the Hudson's Bay Company, along helosed at the time. Some of men, however, half-breeds and their may, still were there. I need not again that all those who came trehing for gold in British Columbia those days were from Oregon Territy Washington and California. They see not all Americans, however, there to lots of Cornishmen. Scotch, German, French and English. "The very weer of California," said an old timer, me into this country. It was because they had money because of their otte of living. They had saved it. I not have much, but I had \$600 in it of living. They had saved it. I not have much, but I had \$600 in it of living. They had saved it. I not have much but I had \$600 in it of living and their mes were remembered simply as companies they had money because from the firm of the country. They may have all the discussion of the living and their mes were remembered simply as companies they had the living and their mes were remembered simply as companies were remembered and their mes were remembered simply as companies were re wow, still were there. I need not help again that all those who came arching for gold in British Columbia was taken by the miners at Yale under these days were from Oregon Territy. Washington and California, They sate all Asserticans, however, times of communication from tribe to tribe was excellent, as it was sometimes and, and the command of captains already retered to sof Cornishmen. Scotch, Gerans, French and English. "The very rece of California," said an old timer may into the command of captains already retered to sof Cornishmen. Scotch, Gerans, French and English. "The very neer of California," said an old timer may be common to the force that was to be opposed to them, and worse willing to make peace. I shall now give the story of James they had money because of their botts of living. They, had said an old timer to the find and money because of their botts of living. They, had said an old timer to the provide of living. They, had said an old timer to the find and the provide of living. They, had said the said that they would take they came, of thirtied at Whatcom. They are just thrown together and their measures remembered simply as CF. Tom and Dick. "The Indians to the said they would take anything agent at Yale), could speak the Indian tous be a subject to the angent of the provide said the said that the find and the said that the find they would take anything agent at Yale), could speak the Indian tous and any said they would take anything agent at Yale), could speak the Indian the said that the find and the said that the find any the said that the find and the said that the find and the said that the

the first notice which came of the trouble was one morning when nine absolute independence and freedom action. He didn't propose, so far as can learn, to interfere with the Insain if the indian did not come in his ay. In the latter event so much the original propose in the indian did not come in the area of the indian did not come in his ay. In the latter event so much the original propose in the indian did not come in his ay. In the latter event so much the original propose in the indian did not come in his ay. In the latter event so much the original propose in the indian did not come in his ay. In the latter event so much the original propose in the indian did not come in his ay in the latter event so much the original propose in the indian did not come in his ay. could be found of this and the chinamen were allowed to pursue the survey. Chinamen were allowed to pursue the survey and put out a guard on the upper side of where they were sleeping, and also for where they were sleeping. The moonlight but the moon was shut out and that at Marine. Bar four miners

were killed. "Schneider's men followed on up the "Schneider's men followed on up the Boston Bar and there met Grahame's n urdered by the Indians. We got up men. There was a warm dispute between them and the men nearly came to war among themselves. Grahame's men wanted to exterminate the Indians root and brench, and Schneider's men was killed, a saf sequel to his root and brench, and Schneider's men was killed, a saf sequel to his boast. It was not known at the time, was read to make peace. Finally it was book with although he was missed. His

ror into the hearts of the Indian. Who br. Hamilton says, look to the stomack a new phase of the white 1 an's character exhibited. If a few men could execute vengeance in such a 1 Ure way upon so many Indians, what wot und be their fate if the thousands of mine. By already on the river in the vicinity of Yale were to follow their example. As a matter of fact, simultaneous action.

the massacre, we gathered our blankets last the lodges to kill the Indians and wijes them out as they went along. China Bar, We had to fig. it our way to said we burned every ran here and every salmon box that we could get hold of. They shot at us when ever they got a chance and we did the same. The Indians did their best to cut us out as they went along. The went was with a party of about 50. They were going to where captain Grahame was with a party of about 50. They were going to to to keep clear of the river as mi tch as to keep clear of the river as mi tch as to keep clear of the river as mi tch as to keep clear of the river as mi tch as to keep clear of the river as mi tch as we were acknowned to keep clear of the river as mi tch as to keep clear of the river as mi tch as to keep clear of the river as mi tch as to keep clear of the river as mi tch as to keep clear of the river as mi tch as to keep clear of the river as mi tch as well as mossible. A number of our men were the were taken to the indians and to held out mit to the holden we were captain Grahame was the massacre, we gathered our burner way to the mid as they went along. The went as a their was to the indians and taket the Indians and the was going to wire the indians and to him to wait and to the continued of the treat reasons why the was one of the real reasons why the was one of the real reasons why the was one of the real reasons why the war cane to an end so soon. We taught for want of good.

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pany and Captain Grahame of the other on the crossing was made by beats, on, on the right aid the other on the fet hank of the river. At the Big Cantyon Cantain Grahame and McCorresich was made by the cantyon he would bring his men up and Join with ware kille. I do not know hast Irew many white men were killed durfag it may depredation was committed by the Indians during the time they were going through the canyon he would bring his men up and Join with Captain Schneider. We then had two calloes taken up the river about two mines dead bodies drifted down the river past Yale. The heads were severed it in the bodies horribly mutifated. The typeditions headed by Grahame and Sci nelder set aut to find where the mass agering had been done. Captain Grahame's men, after the death of the cai tain, passed up the canyon to Boston Har, it being thought that the miners had been slain there. Captain Schneider and this neen, when they descended on China Har, found and suspicion arose that the Chinamen land something to to with inciting the Indians to the out tage, as there seemed to be evidence sug, wative of the Chinamen rather than of the Indian in the way in which the bodies had been routilated. No proof, I owever, could be found of this and the Chinamen were allowed to pursue the irregard of where they were sleeping, and also of where they were sleeping, and also

the morning we heard parties rushing down singing out that they were being urdered by the Indians. We got up

A great many more 'Indians, however, Yale, Captain Schneider's and Captain were all miners, There were no regular soldiers or anything taken away by the India as soon as clost."

This in substance is the miners' side mouth of the river after that. I don't know whether he is alive or not. Some



Lee Willard Coming.

his good support and his carefuj selection of plays. From the time that Geo.
L. Baker first brought Mr. Willard from
New York as a co-star in "The Christian," on its road tour, Mr. Willard has
held a firm place on the histronic
boards of the west. He has played this
section repeatedly and always with sat-

these fowls. When one has worked Lee Willard Coming.

A limited engagemert is amnounced at the Victoria theatre of Mrs. Lee at the Victoria theatre of Mrs. Lee Willard, the young American actor, is appear one night only. Wednesday, July 22nd.

Among the many players who have attained popularity in this city and throughout the Pacific coast is Mr. Lee Willard, and this following is steadily being increased each succeeding season that the actor comes to Victoria. Mr. Willard has earned the respect and the appreciation of the amusement seekers by his artistic performances, his good support and his careful selection of plays. From the time that Geo. L. Baker Brat brought Mr. Willard from Atwood and Terry are novel and or-



LEE WILLARD, IN DR JENKYLL AND MR. HYDE, NEXT WEDNES DAY AT V.CTORIA THEATRE.

isfaction to the public. He will be and decided hits by the sain; vauthor as pleasantly remembered as The County of the World Rolls On."

At Pantages

The management of the Pantages

Comedians, presenting "Mr. Rooster and Family," have in their act a chiken ranch filled with all kinds of domestic that chickens are stupid and dult of works bits at the New Grand will be given this even wing. It includes at machinition next work you will look upson the barnyard rooster with less disman". Gardner and Stoddard in

The Pantagescope will sho w a mos h cautiful and spectacular me wing pic-

The management of the Pantages the theatre has something out of the ordinary for next week. Anyone who thinks a rooster has no intelligence should surely visit the Pantages this coming week.

Monsleur Forcat and wife. Flor D'Aliza, the Great French Executive Comedians, presenting "Mr. Rooster and Family," have in their act a chiken presenting in their act a chiken present the surely present the property of the property of the property of the present of the property of the p

dain, and realize that a little education

is all he lacks; that with such tutors
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acrobats: Thos. J. Price, in illustrate Is all he lacks; that with such tutors in as Monsieur and Madame Forcat he might be taught to ride a bicycle on a tight-rope, or smoke a cigarette, feats which Parisian fowls perform with remarkable case. Of course, all this hardly seems in the realm of possibility but we live in a wonderful age, and such is the case. When we consider the mentality of poultry in general, it is a distinct shock to one's previously formed impressions to see a diminutive bantam walk a tight wire with the air of a profesional, or ride in a charlot. bantam walk a tight wire with the air of a profesional, or ride in a charlot drawn by a more sturdy companion.

or saaybe eyeing himself on a teeter board. These things are so musual that one gets curious to find out somethings of the methods used in fraining are as a state of the methods used in fraining are as a state of the methods used in fraining are as a state of the methods used in fraining are as a state of the methods used in fraining are as a state of the methods used in fraining are as a state of the methods used in fraining are as a state of the methods used in fraining are as a state of the methods used in the stage appears as "The Dev II Dantal are as a state of the methods used in the stage appears as "The Dev II Dantal are as a state of the method and the stage appears as "The Dev II Dantal are as a state of the method and the stage appears as "The Dev II Dantal are as a state of the method and the stage appears as "The Dev II Dantal are as a state of the method and the stage appears as "The Dev II Dantal are as a state of the method and the stage appears as "The Dev II Dantal are as a state of the method and the stage appears as "The David Are as a state of the method and the stage appears as "The David Are as a state of the method and the state of the method and the stage appears as "The David Are as a state of the method and the stat



JUNO SALINO, THE DEVIL'S DAND T, AT NEW GRAND NEX T WEEK.

tortion act, the sit age being elabor ately set with special scenery to represent the internal rigions. Terley, an other European feat \$\vec{x}\$, chas a wonderfy il series of imperse spations. The list i anges from Julius Casear to Ring I dward and each of arracter is amazing ty cornect in deta il. Phil. Ott. Nettle Nelson and S. St. amazing the series of the seri and Al. Ste dman will present an ent to lning ar a laughable comedy size entitled "Nearly a Doctor," int roduc inte cone, hirs. Melyene, Thy mas a Intraction of the state of the wiler. Fred. W. Morton is at trick har hour, Fred. W. Morton is at trick har-houring player, finger whist ler and pa-ter tearer, the latter part of his act being particularly good. Thos. J. Price will sing the illustrated soring "in Dear Ma Colorado, Where the Hills Caress the Skies," and two new moving ple-tures are entitled "Parlez Vous Fran-mis" and "Turning the Tables."

BEEVE OLIVER AGAIN WRITES TO THE CITY

Replies to Some of the Remarks Made at Recent Meeting of Council.

Reeve Officer and the council of Cak Bay are nothing if not persister t. They are not satisfied with the city's answer are not satisfied with the city's answer regarding entering into an ogreement with Oak Bay for the supply of water to the latter by the former and have written a letter saying so. This communication will be read at Monday night's meeting of the city council, when, it is expected, sin agreement will be submitted by the city solicitors covering all the points in dispute between the two municipalities including that the two municipalities including that relating to water.

Reeve Oliver's letter addressed to the city council is as follows: To the Mayor and Aldermen of the

Corporation of the City of Victoria.

Gentlemen: If the Colomist report of a meeting of the council held on the 9th of July is correct, some of the members of your council still seem under a misapprehension as to the request of the Oak Bay municipality.

We do not ask you to agree to give anything you have not yet got.

we do not ask you to agree to give us anything you have not yet got We do not ask you to give us a plentiful supply when the city's supply is insufficient, nor a cheap supply when the city's is dear. We only ask you to put us as nearly as possible on the same basis as to supply as residents in the sis as to supply as residents in the

If the city has a poor supply then let us have at least our proportionate share of much poor supply without making it any poorer and if the ci has a dear supply let us have a sha of such dear supply without making it any dearer. And, if you happen in time to procure a good and cheap sup-ply let us participate in your good for-

tune.

One of your councillors suggests "there must be something behind all this hurry."

Ever since I took up my residence in Oak Bay, about seven years ago, and I know not how long before, there has been an agitation to get the city to agree to what I am now asking for. There must surely be something peculiar in the water question when in those circumstances a councillor can feel that I am urging him to indecent haste.

raste.
The old Victoria suspicion that

The old Victoria suspicion that "there is something behind" our request is not more reasonable than the charge of hurry.

I can assure you there is nothing "behind" our request except a universal desire on the part of residents and owners of lend in Oct Part to be and owners of land in Oak Bay to be as-sured once for all and without any possibility of doubt that they may rely on having their homes connected with

I understand was put in the hands of the solicitor to draft, be dealt with and submitted to the Oak Bay council as soon as the city council can conven ently do so.

(Sgd.) W. E. OLIVER, Reeve. MEN SWEAR-WOMEN COMPLAIN.

Just because their corns ache-easy to cure them with Putnam's Corn Ex tractor; it acts painlessly in twenty-four hours. For corns, warts and callouses the only thing is "Putnam's";

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, July 18.—5 a.m.—The barometer remains high over the North Pacific slope time for several days, with a tendency for northerly winds along the Coast. With the exception of local showers, the weather ramains fine and moderately warm from Alberta to Manitoba.

Sunday.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 20,20; temperature, Si; minimum, Si; wind, calm; weather, clear.

New Westminster—Barometer, 20,22; temperature, Si; minimum, Si; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Kamioops Barometer, 20,14; temperature, 20, minimum, 38; wind, calm; weather, clear.

er, clear.

Barkerville—Barometer, 30.20; temperature, 46; minimum, 44; wind, 4 miles S.W.;
weather, clear.

Edmonton—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, 15; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles W.;
weather, fair.

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Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Homestead Regulations.

Any even numbered section of Domin.

ion Lands in Manitoha or the Korthweat
Provinces, excepting t and it may reserve
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Application for homestead carty must
be made in person by the applicant at the
office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent.

Entry by proxy may, however, he made
on esertain conditions by the father,
mother, son, daughter, brother or sixte
of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or inspection
made personally at any Sub-Agent 8 cince
may be wired to the local agent by the
Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacanon receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will

cant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application to the have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to comblete the transaction are received by mail. In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim.

An application for inspection will be received by mail in the person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing, and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment,

Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicants for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is an default, and if subsequently in materials in found to be incorrect in materials.

what particulars the homesteader is an default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will kee any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled. DUTIES—A settler is required to pen the conditions under one of the fellowing plants—

(i) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased of a homescader re-With the exception of local showers, the weather remains fine and moderately warm from Alberta to Manitoba.

Forecasts.

For 35 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday. Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, becoming northerly, fine and warm to-day and Sunday.

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Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, becoming northerly, fine and warm to-day and Sunday.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months notice in a riting to the Commissioner of Demissions of Sunday.

WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL—Coal mining rights may be beased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1\$ per acrs. Not more than \$2,500 acrs shall be leased to one individual or cumpany. A royalty at the rate of \$400 counts per ton shall be sollected on the merchanishic coal mined.

QUARTZ—A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered miners! in

Deputy of the Minister of the

LIBERAL PARTY ENDORSES "ALL RED ROUTE" SCHEME

Noteworthy Speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Clifford Sifton--Conservatives Vote Against Resolution Favoring Great Project.

on the government side of the House— enthusiasm that was emphasized by the fact that the opposition, with the ex-ception of one member, Mr. Pacquet, voted against the Prime Minister's res-olution. All the speeches from the Con-servative side showed unmistakable hostility to the project; and Mr. Borto make _political

That at the Imperial conference late-

ence the interests of the Empire de-mand that in so far as practicable, its by the best possible means of mail communication, travel and transporta-tion; and that to this end it is advistion; and that to this end it is advis-able that Great Britain should be con-nected with Canada, and through Can-adg with Australia and New Zealand, by the best service available within reasonable cost; that for the purpose of carrying the above project into efof carrying the above project into effect, such financial support as may be necessary should be contributed by Great Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand in equitable proportions."

That it is desirable that steps should be taken with all convenient speed to achieve the results aimed at in the said resolution.

That this House doth hereby endorse of the said resolution, affirm. ng that Canada is prepared to assume ner fair share of the necessary financial

is desirable that the governments of Australia, Canada and New Zealand should, with as little delay as possible,

Minister said:
Of the advantages which would accrue to Canada if such a scheme is, is here outlined were to go into effect. of public opinion on this subject from the time, now twelve months ago, when peems to have commanded universal approbation—I do not say unanimous because I must recognize that some exen pretty generally in favor of such a heme. One thing at all events seem-to be certain: if such a scheme were

her distant possessions on the other side of the globe, but also between Europe generally and the Orient. This scheme, which would primarily affect the British Empire, would not in its usefulness he confined at all to the Brit-

Ottawa, July 18.—Since Sir Wilfrid Laurier became Prime Minister of Canada there have been few sittings of parliament as noteworthy as that of yestefday, which is saying a great deal, when one remembers the splendid achievements of the Liberal party. In the last tweive years.

It was the occasion of the introduction in the House of the All-Red Route project, which was brought before the Imperial conference in London by Sir Wilfrid last year, and which, when carried-out, will round off a career of accomplishment unequalled in the annula. we know that it is possible, with a line of steamers of the highest type affeat, such as the Mauretania and the Lustiania, to cross the Atlantic from the British territory to Canadian territory on the Atlantic we know where we are within four days. We have the advantage on our side of distance to the extent of some about 1,000 miles, which would enable us to have easy—communication from land to land with vessels of that tipe in four days. I do not, nowever, lose sight of the fact that yossels of the type of the Mauretania and Lusitania are still in the experimental' stage, commercially speaking.

So far as navigation is concerned, the mental' stage, commercially speaking So far as navigation is concerned, the stage of experiment is past. These ve sels have proved their adaptability to the service in which they are engaged; but, so far as the commercial aspect of the case is concerned, we are still in the dark, and no one can say yet that It is a well-known fact that all cially. It is a well-known fact that all such high-class steamers have not been a success commercially, and it is an essential in all countries that like without be assisted out of the public treasury. The Germans do it, the Amazinana have don't the Ecclimitation. treasury. The Germans do it, the Am-ericans have done it, the English have done it, and the Canadians have dor it. But although all these high-class steamers have been subsidized by their respective countries, there is a limit be-yond which such assistance is not pos-sible, and it is a question whether or

Even if at the present moment we are that we can have twenty knot or twenty-one knot steamers and these will easily cross the Atlantic within present there are two Pacific services one to China and Japan, and the othe kong is considered somewhat slow in these days of fast transportation. The the Atlantic costs us at the present time about \$500,000 a year, and, therefore, for the ocean mail service on the Atlantic and the Pacific war paying about \$500,000. It is for us to consider to what extent we will have to implement the present service in order to achieve what we now contemplate. Sir Joseph Ward, Prime Minister. I wish in the first place to express my pleasure at seeing the resolution on the paper. Personally Joseph Ward, Prime Minister I will have been pleased if the resolution and approach to the conference light had approach.

age between Vancouver and Australia could not be covered in less than there is much in favor of his amendment twenty-two days by eighteen knot steament and this is not entirely satisfactory from the point of allow of the

is, therefore, for us to consider whether it is possible to come to an agreement this: That the Prime Minister and his for a twenty knot service on the Pacific. I am not prepared now to give an opinion as to whether or not such a of all the colonies having passed a cerservice cannot be attained; it is a question which has to be very carefully the transportation system between the considered and so for the present we do different portions of the Empire meanor propose to ask the flouse to give us endorsation to this scheme in any now before the parliament of Canada endors at the considered form. The only thing we ask is: Will the parliament of Canada endors at the considered form. possible. That the idea is an excellent one everyone admits; that the idea is one which will commend itself to the best fudgment of everyone in this country we all recognize, but at the same time the government does not close its eyes to the fact that the scheme may present so many difficulties as to render it impossible of absolute seconds.

House to understand that we are sure because there are things which have to be taken into consideration, which have to be determined and which must en-gage our best attention. There are on the Pacific ocean physical conditions which have to be jested into very cure.

fully and which, if possible, nave to be overcome. The climatic conditions are such that it is perhaps possible that the complete execution of the idea may not be feasible. I understand that vessels have the same difficulty there sible, and it is a question whether or nearly the same influence, over the not vessels of the type of the Maurentarija and the Lustania, even the frozen ocean, and for all these vessels of the British government, can be called a commercial success. Their owners say that the time will, commit ourselves to it as a scheme as never, come when they can dispense with such assistance. Free if at the present moment of the commit of certainty. The House will seem steam, the climatic conditions exercise

> feasible, then to bring it before parliato non ment for its consideration. That property of the parliament—an Britain xtraordinary one, by the way - that more favorable freight rates and an efficient system of cold storage would efficient system of cold storage would be essential features of such a scheme; also that Canada be not co

attempt to damn the project "with faint praise," because even a child must know that cold storage facilities and that the matter of freight rates is a detail that will naturally be dealt with in working out the details of the

scheme.

Mr. Foster, in his usual waspish and redundant manner, wandered into history, and in his bitterness, indulged in wholesale criticism of the government. He went his leader "one better," and practically expressed his condemnation of the project—his whole matiner, if not his actual words, being that of open hostility.

Mr. Sifton made a noteworthy speech

Mr. Speaker, I wish to say a few words upon the resolution which has been proposed by the right hon, the Prime Minister. I wish in the first

is: Will the parliament of Canada en-dorse the action of the Imperial conferment at the present stage to go into such matters of detail as those to which the leader of the opposition refers in the first portion of his amendment, the second portion of his amendment, of course, has to do with an entirely dif-ferent phase of the question. It will be seen that the effectual factors of the problem are such that it is not possible for the problem. for the government to come before par-liament in regard to a scheme of this kind in the same way as if it were a tion which has to do with various por-tions of the Empire, Great Britain, Can-ada, Australia and New Zealand. You conference, but then the parties have to find out what can be dobe; they have to find out how much it will cost, they have to discuss the question, they have to settle details and arrive at a scheme which and government will be preparany further with the project than it is

Mr. Sifton: But my hon, friend will worked out at a later stage of the pro

It shall endorsection (it is in the project tion. All we are asking it to do at the other than that which any member of present time is to authorize us to enter this House has or ought to have in any into negotiations with our fellow subjects of Australia in order, if possible, to find the means of having such a line of Canada. I never expect to have any financial interest in it, and the part I as is now contemplated, and if it is have taken in it was simply intended interest himself in promoting the pro fare of the British countries concerned information. It was suggested to me when I was in England that I might ultimately be useful. The result of my inquiries, in conjunction with Lord

the Engines and all the countries of Bayes and the Bayes and

vided for a capacity of 1,000 tons of freight for the Atlantic boats and 3,000 tons for the Pacific boats. I may say that experience shows that a larger capacity than 1,000 tons upon fast Atlantic boats would not be of much service, because taking the year around, the probability is that that is about as much of the class of freight they would take as they could succeed in contracts for. As a matter of fact, the very fast boats running from New York do not take anything like 1,000 tons on the average. The Canadian Pacific railway boats running from Quebec and St. John do somewhat better. Therefore, the conference resolution having been passed, as much information as can be gathered has been gathered upon the subject, and if we are able to gather anything as to the attitude of Great Britain, it is that if the colonies are desirous that this plan should be carried out, the colonies should get together, settle upon a definite plan and present it to the Imperial government for their acceptance. That obviously is a reasonable position for the British government to take, and therefore it becomes essential that somebody should take the initiative find obviously from Canada's position in relation to the whole scheme and her great interest in successfully carrying it out, it is the logical position that Canada's position that Canada's position that Canada's lost.

the whole scheme and her great interest in successfully carrying it out, it is the logical position that Canada should become the chief promoter in carrying this into effect. Thus what the Prime Minister is asking is that the resolution having been passed, the general features of the scheme having been accepted in so far as they can be

the resolution having been passed, sheener having been accepted in so far as they can be before a definite business proposition is arrived at, the government of Canada should be authorized to take the mater up with Australia and New Zealand, arrive at a definite proposition and then to agree to the scheme and carry it into definite effect. I cannot see myself that any other plan could be practically proposed of would give any probability of arriving at a successful conclusion. At the risk of repeating what I have said in this House I shall discuss briefly the cost. Expert shipping men in London were employed for the purpose of arriving at as close an estimate as possible of the cost of such a service upon the Aslantic and upon the Pacific, the probable revenue that could be safely counted upon and the probable computed that a subsidy of something in the neighborhood of \$1.000,000 steriling would be necessary and It was regarded as being an unfair allocation of the lability that the Eritish governregarded as being an unfair allocation of the liability, that the British govern-ment ought to be asked to bear one-half of that expense, that New Zealand would probably size 175,000, and Canada would give not more than £325,000 of annual subsidy. At the present time Canada, judging by the results of the last fiscal year's operation, is giving \$678,000 for the Atlantic and Canadiansergons for the Atlantic and Canadian-Australian services, so that if the idea prevails outside of this House that Canada is getting its present service by private enterprise alone, it is a mistaken idea. We would, therefore, he required to add to our present subsidy something like \$500,000 or \$1,000,000 per year and shortly wist this House has something like \$80,000 or \$1,000,000 per year and, shortly, what this House has to consider is whether the advantages to be derived by Canada from the institution of the services asked for is worth that amount of money. That is the question in a nutshell, that is wirit we have to decide.

At the present time the short, rapid, and in one sense, the direct service for passengers, mall and express from Canada to Great Britain is through the

passengers, mail and express from Can-ada to Great: Britain is through the United States. That which it is desired to send quickly must go through the United States, and I think I am safe in saying that it is a rule the world over

passenger service. At present the mint and passenger service from New Zealand a extremely poor.

The position, therefore, is altered to a considerable extent since the time of the Imperial conference, discussions have taken piace and information has been disseminated. It has come to the Rhowledge of all parties comeerned that in all probability such a service has could be made and would be the best service that could be obtained for any reasonable expenditure.

Mr. Armstrong: Would such a service such the transportation of any reasonable expenditure.

Mr. Armstrong: Would such a service include the transportation of any of the products of Canada?

Mr. Sitton: Preight, yes. The ships on which the estimates were made provided for a capacity of Love tons of freight for the Atlantic boats and 3,000 tons for the Pacific boats. I may any that experience shows that a larger capacity than 1,000 tons upon fast Atlantic boats would not be of much service, because taking the year around, the probability is that that is about as much of the class of freight they would take as they could succeed a contracts for. As a matter of fact, the very fast boats unning from New York do not take anything like i.000 tons on the average. The Canadian Pacific railway boats running from Debec and St. John do somewhat better. Therefore, the conference resolution as can be passed, as much information as can be come of the discussion as an be passed, as much information as can be come of the circuit of the products of the conference resolution having been passed, as much information as can be come of the circuit of the products of the conference resolution having been passed, as much information as can be come of the conference resolution having been passed, as much information as can be come of the conference resolution having been passed, as much information as can be come of the conference resolution having been passed, as much information as can be come of the conference resolution and the conference resolution as can be come of the conf illustration of what the institution of such a service does for freight, consider for a moment the case of Germany. Any one would have thought, when Germany started out to build fast passenger boats, that it was the sheerest nonsense for her to pursue the policy she did. She was doing a fatristinge business with the United States, but she deliberately went to work to build the most expensive and fastest passenger boats on the sea. What for? For no other purpose than as an advertisement to show what Germans could do. And the growth of trade on the part of Germany as the result of her enterprise and success in connection with the maritime matters, particularly with reference to her development of these fast passenger boats, has been enormous. Every, man who studies the subject of European and American exchanges is aware of the enormous trade that has come to Germany mous trade that has come to Germany by reason of the improvement of her-passenger service. Now, if that has followed in the case of Germany run-ning passenger ships to the United States, an alien country, a country allen in language, alien in sentiment, and with a strong protective tariff—if that result has followed such action on the trade they can with one another.

> stacles to transportation. In the same length of time, as the few million people in Canada have done. I give full credit to every one who has had anything to do with that development, whether his sympathies were with the other side of the House or with this thould be a source of national pride that we have overcome these obstacles. When we see one transcontinental rule way in till operation another reaching way in till operation another reaching. way in full operation, another reaching completion, and the Canadian Northern which will probably before long he a transcontinental line, three direct lines to Canadian outlets; when we think of of the great sacrifices that have been made to develop our transportation system; surely we can have the necessary complement; that which follows as the day the night, we can add to that general system an ocean service which

ly ask the House to stand by the po



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NOTICE.

Among the Churches

special car to their destination, accom-panied by Rev. J. Grundy, their teach-ers and others. During the day many of St. Barnabas' people Joined the happy gathering. Cricket and other-games filled up the day. Races, too, were run and prizes were distributed to the winners by Mr. E. E. Wooton. They returned home about 8:30, having spent a very enjoyable day.

July 9th has the following items reparding the First church in the congregation of First church, victoria, on a recent Sabbath celebrated the sixteenth ansiversary of the induction of their minister, Rev. Dr. Campbell. Services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Woodside, of Vancouver. First church is the pioneer church of Presbyterian west of structure of the congregation having among the members of the society, it is expected that there will be as for missions is steadily increasing among the members of the society. who was sent to Vancouver Island as a missionary by the Presbyterian church in Ireland. In the matter of its and camp meeting to be held next week of the summer school and the regular set. Boxes, while the sent of the society will attend the minister for sixteen years: the choir master, J. G. Browh, has wielded the Victoria West-Tornovow the subn for twenty years, and the Sun-school superintendent, J. Meston, day school superintendent, J. Meston, has ruled the school for a quarter of a

the church's offering to the maternity ward of the Jubilee hospital. In the churches of the city this offering was taken on the 24th May, but owing to different reasons First church was not able to take the collection on that day. The finance committee discussed ings of the people for this very worthy umclent funds to erect a muchident that the appeal will meet with

of Dr. Talling, and have found his talks sipful. It is expected that the par Rev. W. Leslie Clay, will resume his ministry on the first Sunday in August. In the course of the trip over sea and and he has reached Prince Edward Island, and is reported to be in greatly mproved health. Dr. Talling expects o return to Toronto as soon as Mr.

On Thursday evening next the sub-sect at the prayer service will be Communion in Sleep."

St. Paul's, Victoria West-Rev. D.

MacRae and Mrs. MacRae left this week for a month's holiday, which has kindly been granted by the congregation. They will spend the first part of the vacation at Shawnigan Lake and the latter part at the Harrison Hot Springs, During Mr. MacRae's absence the pulpit will be supplied by Rev. Mr. Collins, late of Ireland. Mr. Collins preached fast Sunday and delighted the congregation by his exposition of God's

Baptist.

The union of the two congregations dil materially strengthen the Baptist cause in the city, and when the new building is errected on a central location it will add much to the possibili-ties of the work to be accomplished by

Y. M. C. A.

The noon meetings being held each ruesday at Bullen's ways are continu-

Metropolitan—One very pleasant feature which the new pastor. Rev. T. E. Holling, is introducing in the services at Sunday is the morning talk to children. Ten minutes of each morning service is taken up with a sermonette for the younger members of the congregation, and in this way the children are led to realize that they have a part in the public worship. It is hoped that the children will attend in larger numbers to enjoy this part of the service. On Monday evening next the Epworth League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dabield, Monterey avenue. It is expected that this pleasant way of meeting on a summer evening will attend a larger number than would ablend a regular meeting in the league room at the church. Last Monday a very literary meeting was held, and

Rev. Mr. Houghton, of New West-ininster, is at present officiating at St. James' church, having exchanged with the rector, Rev. J. H. Sweet, for one month. Rev. W. Baugh Alien and family are

month.

Rev. W. Haugh Alien and family are taking a three months holiday in the Old Country, and left this week for their long trip. Hon. and Rev. T. Heneage is taking Mr. Alien's place during his absence.

The Sunday school of Christ Church cathedral held a very successful and enjoyable picnic to Goldstream last Thursday.

St. Barnabas—The children of St. Barnabas Sunday school spent a very pleasant day on Thursday at Macaulay pleasant day on Thursday at Macaulay Point. They met at the church at 8:36 Point. They met at the church at 8:36 Point, a short service travelled by

pointed delegates to the financial meet-ing of the Victoria district of the Me-thodist church to be held next Wednesday and Thursday in Nahaimo: D Spencer, A. Lee, H. McDonaid, S. O. Balley, G. T. Boulding. The various committees were appointed for the ensuing year, and plans were made for

each six months.

A decided improvement has been made in the appearance of the church property by increasing the area of boulevarding and planting a few ornamental trees in front of the church.

Centennial—The pastor, Rev. S. J. Thompson, will conduct the usual services on sunday area.

kildonan, the congregation having been organized in 1862 by Rev. J. Hall, who was sent to Vancouver Island as a missionary by the Presbyterian church in Ireland. In the matter of its and camp meeting to be held next week officel staff, First church has an in Nanatino, but it is hoped that some manhans of the society it attend the

Victoria West-To-morrow the subvation fund of the shurch will be re-ceived, and from indications that have already been made it is expected that the full amount subscribed will all the rull amount subscribed will all be paid in. At the quarterly official board held last Thursday evening the financial statement as reported by the stewards was a very creditable one, and the church was reported to be prosperous in all its departments. Wn was appointed delegate to the distri meeting. The music co ed that they had secured the services of Algernon B. Dobson as organist, and that Mr. Eyers had kindly undertaken

Kinney, expects to leave shortly on a two months vacation which will be speak in climbing the mountains of the ng pastor, will conduct both services interfor in company with Prof. Colemn Sunday. The congregation have man, of Toronto, During his absence prestly appraciated the ministrations his father, Rev. Mr. Kinney, who has the profit of the conduction recently been engaged in evangelist work in the United States, will occupy

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UNION OF LOCAL BAPTIST CHURCHES

Arrangements Made for Tomorrow's Services by Joint Committee.

Thursday was exceedingly well attendsplendid meeting throughout, Rev. C. Burnett, the pastor-elect of the united congregations, presided. Thre was a spirit of optimism evidenced, and the workers are greatly encouraged in their efforts towards the



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the vest-pocket, and which contains the vest-pocket, and which contains tablets enough to last two on three weeks long enough to find out that "Fruit-a-tives" is the best remedy of the kind in the world.

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THE INTERNATIONAL CLERICAL MEETING

It Will Be Held This Year in Victoria-The New Hymnal.

A very interesting meeting of the Rural Deanery was held last week at Bishop's Close, when the Rev. Archthat Mr. Eyers had kindly uncertaken to act as leader of the choir for the present. It is hoped that under the leadership of these two musicians that part of the public service will be be received.

Bishop's Close, when the Rev. Archeteken Scriven read a paper description of the service of the new Canadian Church bymn book. The suggestion for a bymn book for the Canadian church Lymn book for the Canadian church was first made some four years ago by was first made some four years ago by Edmund Jones. At the Synod meet, ing of three years ago the matter was discussed and so able a speech was made by Mr. Jones that he won over the delegates to his point of view and regarding the merits of the book, many

> International Clericus would be held in the city of Victoria next May. The clericus includes the ministers of the Anglican church both American and Canadian, who are situated upon the Pacific coast. Last May the meeting was held in Portland, Ore, and the meeting of next spring promises to be of a very interesting nature. The local clergy will extend a very hearty welcome to the members of the In-

> > A CLOCK OF STARS.

One of the most remarkable exhibits at the Edinburgh exhibition is that of astronomical clocks made by a Selkiri stonemason, Mr. Jas. Scott, who contracted the wonderful mechanism T stonemason. Mr. Jas. Scott, who con-structed the wonderful mechanism to help him in his studies in astronomy Scott is a self-taught astronomer, and a mathematical genius, for though his clocks are marvels of accuracy, he knows nothing of the mathematics of the schools. The first, and also the biggest, of his three astronomical clocks occupied him for five, years ere it was completed. It was made wholly by himself, and it goes-with splendid regularity, and works for The noon meetings being held each Tresday at Bullen's ways are continuing to interest the men. Each Tuesday union of the two congregations. Mening the service and the singing and address seem to be appreciated. The general secretary is assisted in this work by A. T. Frampon, whose experience during the Forrey-Alexander meetings of a similar nature fit him especially for the work.

The hour Bible study each Sunday afternoon at the Gorge camp is well attended not only by the men in camp but also by the visitors who come to enjoy the quiet of the day with the boys. Each Sunday evening the open aft service is held after the regular hurch, hour at the corner of Government, and a large crowd listen to the workers as they conduct the meeting. Among the regular ways and central control of the distinction of being the older. The sunday schools but there will be a united service is held after the regular hurch, hour at the corner of Government, and a large crowd listen to the workers as they conduct the meeting. Among the regular ways are continued in the city of Victoris, and she had the distinction of being the oldest members of the association, and it is expected that there will be a large corging attorn to honor of the denomination.

Methodist.

Methodist. Another clock made by Mr. Scott records the movements of Jupiter and his satellies as seen through a telescope, and a third, a solar clock; shows the difference between solar and Greenwich mean time for every day of the year, and also the sun's apparent deviations in right ascen-

THE SPELL

The trees were all a living-flame of green, The flowers were all a rainbow of de-light. And then you came—why did you come And turned the day to night.

For now no more the trees in radiance And now no longer any flower is fair, tecause of your dark eyes-your witch's

CITY CHURCHES

(Notices for this column must reach the Times Office not later than 10 o'clock on Saturday morning in order

St. John's, Douglas street, corner of Finguard. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Percival Jenns, the rector, will preach in the morning, and the Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard in the evening. The music follows:

Matins.

Kyrie Gloria Tibi

Organ Voluntary
Hymn
Psalms for the 19th Evening The Petch Brothers.

St. Barnabas', corner of Cook stree and Caledonia avenue. Rev. E. G. Miller rector. There will be a celebration of the holy eucharist at 8 a. m., maths at 16.3 a. m., choral eucharist and sermon at 18.3 a. m., choral evensong. The Rev. J. Grundy will be the preacher for the day. All seats are free. The musical arrangements are as follows:

Morning munion Service Offertory Anthem Evening.

Organ-Angels Ever Bright and Fair Hymns 269, 542 and 549 Vesper—I Will Lay Me Down in Peace Organ—Gloria in B Flat Hay.in

Christ Church cathedral. Burdette avenue. The services for the day are: Holy communion, \$ a, m.; morning service and ante-communion, II a m.; evening service, 7 p. m. The preacher for the day will be Archdeacon Pentreath. The music set for the day follows: Morning.

Yoluntary—Andante Keene Psalms for 19th Day Cathedral Psalfor Te Deum McPherson Benedictus Turfe Voluntary-Allegro

Magnificat Nunc Dimittis Hymns Vesper Hym

REPORMSD SPISCOPAL.

Church of Our Lord, Humboldt street.
Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at evening service. Sermons by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. Morning. The Will of the Lord's tone.

Te Deum-No. XI. Hymn-Jesu, Meek and Gentle Hymn-Thy Way, Not Mine, O Lord. Hymn-My God, My Father

Evening. Hymn-O Spirit of the Living God
Psalms-As ret Cathedral Psalter
Magnificat-IV.
Nunc District Nunc Dimittis—XI Merr Hymn—Conquering Kings Their Titles Take Hymn—Jesus, I Will Trust Thee Hymn—Glory to Thee, My God, This Night

St. Andrew's, Douglas street, corner of Broughton. Pastor, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B. A. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school, 2.3. Bible class, 3. The Rev. Dr. M. P. Talling will be the preacher. Strangers heartily welcome. The musical selections follow: BYTERIAS.

Morning.

Voluntary Benediction ... Pgalm Anthem—From Egypt's Bondage Con

Knox, 2025 Stanley avenue. Spring Ridge.
Rev. Mr. McCoy, minister. Service at it.
a. m. Pastm selections, 72 and 37; hymns.
1 and 246. The musical selections will include: Prelude, Quentam Tu Solus,
Mozart; offertory tenor sole. Waft Her
Angels, Handel, J. Scott Ross; positude,
March for a Church Pestival, W. T.
Best.

Centennial, Gorge road, Rev. S. J. Thompson, pastor, Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., conducted by the pas-tor. Sunday school at 2.50 p. m. Monday at 8 o'clock the Young People's Society

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Metropolitan, corner of Pandora and Quadra streets, Pastor, T. Ernest Holling.

B. A. Sorvices as follows: 16 a. m., class meetings: 11 a. m., The Home Aspects of Church Life: 230 p. m., Metropolitan Sabath school; 2.45 p. m., Spring Ridge.

Sabbath school; 7.37 p. m., "The Cultiva-

151......Crown Him With Many Crowns
64. God Sendeth Sun, He Sendeth Shower
572...Leave God to Order All Thy Ways
336....O. Master, Let Me Welk With Thee

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ing at II, afternoon, S; and at hight at 7.30, at barracks. Public meetings on Monday, Thursday, Priday and Saturday. Everybody welcome.

Sunday school, 10 a. ni., meeting for worship, 11 a. m.; Gospel service, 7 p. m., to be addressed by A. J. Brace.

WHEN AGE COMES ON.

Love has no age, 'tis always young; Brows may be marred and heads bent

Love laughs at years which dim the eyes. And mocks the ruthless lines that

Love sees no skies but rosy skies, And ne'er from childhood wanders far Tis only after love is gone.
That youth departs and age comes on.

DIVIDING THE STATES. There are no dividing lines for the sections of the country, but in usage the South means the states (\$\frac{1}{2}\) t formed the confederacy, and were slave-holding states. The designation having had a political significance that still remains. The East means the Atlantic slope as far west as the Alleghanies and as far south as the Patomac, though here again Pennsylvania is classed among the middle states. The middle West broadly extendiffers the Alleghanies to the Mississippi, and the far West to the region beyond as far as the Rocky Mountains. West of them is the Pacific slope.

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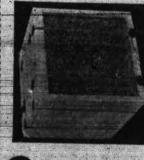
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number of real states

b. He was a young old man. In cord above all the past and the future met. Clear cat, man he knows. eyed to the mistake. The measure of the people, he yet also had a vision of the future possibilities of the nation. He knew that forms and methods were merely advantitions; the underlying principle was the thing. Despite the political clamor of right to speak disinterestedly, went on the composed chiefs of Us. the day, we know that it is not parties and policies that make a nation great, but the fundamental principles which reveal character.

An Old Man's Challenge.

Graft is the peculiar temptation of the office-holder. Great graft or petty graft, "crooked" graft or "hones graft," as a New York politician phrases lures the man in a public position, clerk in one of the congressional es at Washington said to me committees at Washington said to me the other day. "When I found that I could have writing paper and pens and pencils and ink and rulers and pen-knives, and all that sort of thing, sim-ply by asking for them. I took a bask-ciful home. My room mate saw them Home, My low are beginning to Do thy part already, and you would be the present the five many as all the great the five many as a es, whatever my technical right to the articles, and t carried than all back.

That cared me." In all such subtle and insidious ways comes the temptation to

A great number orogeners in Shrdass A great statesman is a national treasury. When one dies we fly all flags at half-mast, the burning of a city is less of a disaster than the loss of a single statesman. Everybody sees that the need of the hour, nationally is for fewer wind-blown politicians, concerned pfilmarily for their own place at the public crib; and for an increase of the number of real statesman, who are the public crib; and for an increase of the number of real statesman, who are the proposed of the need of the need of the hour, nationally is for fewer wind-blown politicians, concerned pfilmarily for their own place at the public crib; and for an increase of the number of real statesman, who are the public crib; and for an increase of the number of real statesman, who are the proposed of the need of th

public crib; and for an increase of the number of real statesmen, whose only good is the common good; men wise in counsel, heave in rebuke and steadfast in savies.

Such a man must be more than a law maker; he should be a teacher, a prophet, even as was old Samuel, whose farewell address to Israel constitutes the day's Sunday school lesson. The pertinency of this passage will be miss; ed except it be applied to present-day patriotism. Well for the nation whose youth eatch a glimpse of the grandeur, and greatness of a life devoted wholly to the public welfare. farewell address to Israel constitutes the day's Sunday school lesson. The pertinency of this passage will be missed except it be applied to present-day patriotism. Well for the nation whose youth eatch a glimpse of the grandeur and greatness of a life devoted wholly to the public welfare.

The old pessimist and the young optimist are common enough; it is only occasionally that we see a venerable occasionally that we see a venerable to the west two eras, and showing sympaths for both. He was a young old man, In, bit the past and the future met. Clear bit man he past and the future met. Clear bit man he knows.

A sensational Sermon, No sermon is worth preaching which does not awaken a sensation; Samuel's stern words to Israel broke the people all up. They saw clearly their defection for both. He was a young old man, In, bit the past and the future met. Clear bit man he knows.

> right to speak disinterestedly, went on to point out the lesson of history to Israel, and the truth for the times. They like us, had been trying to im-They like us, had been trying to improve on old fashions. They had sequence on old fashions. They had sequence a strapping big king, a hand-some brave and modest fellow. We have taken unterns a wonderful amount have taken unterns a wonderful amount scared. Samuel's hearers cried aloud of new machinery and new methods. In worldly wisdom and "smartness," in of new machinery and new methods. In worldly wisdom and "smartness," in pomp and circumstances and show, in enterprise and resourcefulness we are lacking little. But like Israel, we need a fresh grip upon the old, old truths which alone make nations great. The cardinal principles of personal problity and national integrity must, be stressed twedny with fresh force. As Richard Watson Glider sings, in a song of pres-

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fumes. This combustion produces heat-energy,

which the radiating surfaces above and around

fire-pot absorb on draw in and then deflect or

throw off. Incoming cold air receives this heat-

energy, the result being heated air. Now, if the combustion takes place at a faster rate than the

radiating surfaces can absorb and deflect, the surplus heat-power will pass up the chimney or

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the smoke-pipe. When this draft is close

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particles can escape up chimney. When checkdraft is opened the incoming cold air from the
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top chamber of furnace fire-pot is the

result of air and heat mingling with

icas. The clarion voices have belonged to men in civil life, and they have not spoken on a "Thus saith the Lord" spoken on a "Thus saith the Lord" basis. Are the preachers no longer to be the nation's prophets? Where are the man of God, whose clear, unequivo-cat, heaven-laden words shart kelp re-call the people to their duties to the state as well as to Jehovah? Has the church no message for the figures?

well as the hope of godliness; this old world is not going to be set straight by sweet and pious serminettes that have been sprinkled with ryse-water. A no-ticeable trend of the fhought of to-day would make God merely an impersonal All-Spirit, composed chieft of Us-whereas this wicket old world, with its perputual slang toward the mud. its perputual slant toward the mud. needs to be reminded that the God

Scared, Samuel's hearers cried aloud for mercy. They besought the prayers in their behalf of this noble leader whom they had rejected. He comforted them by the primise that if they would be true to Jehovah all would be well. They he added that majestic sentence, so fraught with augmention to sentence, so fraught with suggestion to all who yould fill the office of friend-ship. "As for me, far be it from me that I should sin against Jethyuh in washe to praf for you." Friend owes it to friend/patriot owes it to country, and Christian owes it to God, to fail not in

Intercessory prayer.

The kason story expresses the threa-fold measure that everyone owes to his time. like Samuel, a great life, a great

YOUNG PEOPLES' SOCIETIES

HOLDING THE REINS ON LIFE.

Comments on the Uniform Pray er-Meeting Topic of the Young Peo-ple's Societies Christian Endeavor Baptist Young People's Linion, Ep-worth League etc. for July 19th "Temperance Meeting: How to Pro-

By William T. Ellis,

The "hurrah" stage has been reached n tenperance reform. So many and so conspicuous are the victories recent-y won by the enti-liquor forces that very temperance assetting partakes of ne nature of a jubilation celebration. frankly, though this is a time of peril for the reform; it is well, just now to bear in mind the administration of Jesus concerning the dangers of having all men speak well of you. There is plenty or evidence that politicians and papers are inclined to use the popular and vell became temperance reformers as

The real strength of the temperance movement will never be found in the number and influence of its powerful allies but rather in those deeply underlying principles which are set forth in the gospel of Jesus Ultimately, the reform rests upon individual total abstinence for the sake of acclety's well. being. Thus it is to be seen that tem-pearance is as essentially spiritual in its nature as any other development of Christianity.

Do as you please and you will not please yourself, or anybody else, ex-copt the author of selfishness. Self-indulgence of any sort is short-sighted, and intimical to character's highest the state of the s

Whoever gets a clear understanding of the gentus of Christianity is not litely to be guilty of practicing or supporting liftenperance. Christianity is spiritual; it is a belief of the heart, influencing the manner is life. As the old writely under the says walk by the spiritual walk. Paul expresses it clearly when he says "Walk by the Spiritually when he says "Walk by the Spiritually and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the field." Again. "To be spiritually minded is life and peace." Liberty consists in emancipation from the thrall-down of carnel desires. Only they are masters of life who have first mastered themselves. To be a slave to appetite and spassions is it deep one's self-say-resignity. And self-severeignity is best won by yielding life over to the control of the Spirit who has come to be in the place of Him whom the little band of fishermen called "Master."

Every time we deny the body for the soul's sake we ascend a step in the scale of manliness and godliness.

A share line was drawn by the apos-

g surrounds un island, and the Spirit-controlled Church itself. The world's, way was to let massion run riot. De-sires, said men, were made to be grata-fied; and we still hear echoes of that, same philosophy to-day. The result was a society corgupt with all the rot-tenness of heathendon. The New Testiment presents a picture of the heathen world that is actually incom-trepletylike. prehensible to a person living in civilized land to-day. In shining co civilized land to-day. In shining con-trast with this foulness was the hum-ble, modess purity of the Christians. They had been taught by their Lord to deny themselves. The glory of God and the welfare of the world were more important in their eyes than any grati-fication of their own desires. So they held a tight rein over appetites and have liberty to their spiritual nature.

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Not fearing loss, and daring to be spirit of God. And how may one knew if he has the Spirit has the has the spir SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON, make personal profit out of office; and it is not every man who can lift up clean hands at the end of an office-holding gareer.

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Self-control.

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Total abstinance on the part of the

Any habit, no matter how go which cannot easily be broken in tates against the sovereignty of the

Every moderate drinker could aban-don the intoxicating cun if he would; every inebriate would if he could. John B. Gough.

Any thing that is proper to do is proper promise to do. Signing a to-tal abstinance pledge is as manly and chivalrous (if faithfully kept) as is total abstinance itself. The enthusiasm of Paul was for the

and lusts to the cross.

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Let friendship creep gently to tigelf out of breath. Thomas Fuller.

True worth is in befrig, not seeming. In doing each day that goes by . Some little good, not in the dreaming. Of great things to do by and by. -Alice Carey.

We all have our secret sins; and if we knew ourselves, we should not judge each other harshly. George Ellot. I do not know of any way so sure of

meking others happy as of being so by myself, to begin with Arthur Helps. Beyond the darkness, light; beyond the

Healing: beyond the cross, a paim-branch tree; Beyond death, life, on evidence of

faith: I lift mine eyes to see.

— Christina G. Rossetti.

If every workshop held a workman like Him who worked in the carpenters thop at Nazareth, the labor problem and all other workman's problems would soon be solved.—Drummond.

der. You cannot work, you nnot think, you cannot do yourself justice in any way while suffering from this dreadful complaint. Your body is being starved and poisoned and health is impossible. Bu Mother Seigel's Syrup, the famous igestion by restoring strength of the natural activity to your stomach. Read this :- "For over a year I suffered from indigestion I had pains after everything I ate, and was very constipated. But Mother Seigel's Syrup cured me, and ow I am quite well,"-From Mr. Paul Theriault, St. Octave de Metis, Rimouski Co., Que., Jan. 23, 1908,

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Victoria District of Methodist Church Will Hold Services at Nanaimo

The summer school and camp meetng has come to be a recognized feature of the Victoria district of the Methodist church. Last year some very interesting meetings were held at Sid-ney in the braining grove many the

railway station. This year the com-mittee decided upon Nanaimo as the place of meeting and the use of the city park has been obtained for the purpose, making an ideal spot for campers. The meeting opens Monday July 20th, ending on the Friday follow ing. There is splendid room for tents The enthusiasm of Paul was the process; so he pictured the friends of Christ as having erucified the flesh, that old man of desire, that they might trise again with their Lord to a free life of spirituality. "Risen together with Christ." is his description of the life lace Street Methodist church, Nanaimo, and the process of the proce of those who have nailed their passions and W. R. Manson, the president of th District Enworth League have worked

meetings will be of a most interesting acture. All those who are interest in the work of Sunday schools and other churches will find much to interest and instruct. The full programme is as follows:

Monday, July 20th.

8 p. m.-Grand opening rally address es of welcome by His Worship Mayor Planta and local clergy, with responses. Chairman, Rev. John Robson, president British Columbia Methodist conference. Tuesday, July 21st.

district E. L. president, Mr. W. F Manson.

2 p. m. Address, "Sunday School Problems," Rov. J. P. Hicks. Discussion led by Rev. W. P. Ewing. 3 p. m. Mission Study Class, "India." Rev. S. J. Thompson. 4 p. m. Bible Study; "Tishing Plan of Finance," Rev. A. E. Roberts. Dis-

S. D. M. Evangelistic Service; sermon by Rev. T. E. Holling, B. A.: "Mark-d men." Chairman, Mr. W. A. Letcher.

Wednesday, July 22nd. 9-10 a. m. Bible Study, led by Rev. P. Hicks, 10 a. m.-Victoria financial district

10 a. m.-Recreation.

19 a. m.—Recreation.
2 p. m.—Address, "China," Mr. J. H. Keller, M.A., late of China.
3 p. m.—Mission Study Glass, "India," Rev. S. J. Thompson.
4 p. m.—Address, "How We Reach the Masses in the Old Land." Rev. C. W. Webber, late of Liverpool, England.

8 p. m. Evangelistic Service, sermon by Rev. J. A. Wood: Chairman, Rev. H. C. Hastings. Thursday, July 23rd, 9-10 n. m. Bible study led by Rev. H. S. Hastings, 10 a. m. Victoria financial district

m.-Junior League Rally, local

programme and ten-minute address by Rev. A. E. Roberts. 2. p. m. Mission study, "China," Mr. J. H. Reller, Mr. A. "Cherteianity "Christianity

J R. Kellen W. A. 4 p. m. Social study "Christianity Citizenship." Rev. R. Wilkinson. 5-5 p. m. Election of district officers 5-8 p. m. Election of district officers of the Enwoyth League, 8 p. m. Address, "The Laymen's Mis-sionary Movement," Rev. John Rob-son, B.A. Chairman, Mr. C. Barshy, Friday, July 24th,

Morning programme to be arranged ocally.

1 p. m. Bereation.

8 p. m. District silver medal elocution contest.

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FAITHFUL DOG WATCHES BY CORPSE

Through Heart in Deliberate Fashion

Nelson, July 17.—A shocking suicide ecourred here on Tuesday morning on the Granite road at about 5:39, when an old pioneer of this district, Joseph Chipman, deliberately shot himself through the heart. through the heart.

The facts of the case would seem to be that the deceased had come into Netson for the celebration on July 1 and 2 and since that time had not been and 2 and since that time had not been himself. He had been working the Full Moon claim for some months past and had employed upon it a couple of men regularly, only closing down the workings a week or so ago. On Monday night he came over to the house of a neighbor, John McDonald, and complained that there were too many people and noises about his little shack and asked permission to sleep there. This was readily granted. The following morning McDonald got up at 4 ing morning McDonald got up at 4 o'clock to feed and milk his cows. Chipman got up also and presently went away to his own shack, saying he wanted to change his clothes and that he would come back for breakfast. This was the last occasion on which McDonald saw him alive.

It would seem that Chipman went across to his shack, which was about a quarter of a mile away, and did change his clothes. He also took from the shack a buildog revolver and then started back to the place where he had reached there. About half way he stepped off the wagon road upon which he was walking for a pace or two and putting the muzzle of the revolver against his heart pulled the trigger. Some neighbors hearing the shot, came running to the spot and found Chipman dead.

Word was sent into the city at once word was sent into the city at once and Constable Jensen and the coroner, Dr. Rose, went out to the spot. There they found the body lying undisturbed at the side of the road. Indeed, it could not well be touched for over it was stationed a half grown terrier put who threatened to bite anyone that who threatened to bite anyone that dared to disturb its master. The coroner narrowly escaped a severe bite in the attempt and Jensen forthwith shot the faithful animal and so was enabled to bring the body into the city where it, was Jef; in the morgue of the Standard Furniture Company.

Brom letters found in the shock it

Brom letters found in the shack it was discovered that he had a brother samed Isaac Chipman living at Chipman's corner, near Kentville, N. S. Apparently he had no other relatives. M. Monsghan, a close friend of the decreased with he had often expended. rased, said he had often expressed a Scotian home and as there is quite a scotian nome and as there is quite a little estate left, some mining property and a balance of several thousand dollars in the bank, W. H. Bullock-Webster immediately wired the brother acquainting him with the circumstances and asking for instructions as to the dispensal of the body.

o the disposal of the body. Deceased was about 52 years of age and was very well known in the city especially among the mining men.

DUNCAN TENNIS TOURNEY.

(Special Correspondence). leasant yesterday, the first day of the annual open tournament at the Dun-an tennis courts. Between fifty and sixty visitors watched the play. following were the results:

Gentlemen's Singles, Barciay beat Morten 6-3, 6-1; Hincka eat Rivaz 6-3, 6-0; Freeman beat Dun-an 8-6, 8-6; G. Brakespeare beat Mac-an 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Jewell beat Kingston 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Stepney beat Lloyd 6-0, 6-0; Fownsend beat L. Brakespere 6-3 6-1.

Mixed Doubles, Mrs. Phipps and Barcley beat Miss Duncan and Morten 6-2, 6-2; Miss A. Robertson and Allington beat Miss Scott and Hale 6-1, 6-0; Miss N. Rob-ertson and L. Brakespeare beat Miss Stevens and Cripps 7-5, 6-1; Miss N. Robertson and L. Brakespère beat Mrs. Maitiand-Dougail and Maclean 6-0,

6-3. Gentlemen's Doubles Jewell and Lomas beat Townsend and Kingston 6-0, 6-3; Allington and

Hassell beat Maclean and Duncan 6-7-5; Hincks and Stepney beat Hale ar

Scott 6-3, 6-0. Ladies' Doubles. Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Phipps beat Miss Duncan and Miss Stevens 6-3, 6-1, The tournament will continue until Saturday evening. To-day the backe-lors of the club will be the hosts at

well as tea, will be served at the cou

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New Westminster, July 17.-An im-New Westminster, July 17.—An important arbitration is going on here. The appellants are the Canadian Pacific, as owners of the franchise of the Vancouver and Lulu Island railway, and the respondents are owners seeking compensation for dispossession, James Campbell Bassett and Sarah L. James Campbell Bassett and Sarah L. Howay, of New Westminster, and Joseph Johnson, of Victoria. Arbitrators were selected in accordance with an order in chambers made by Mr. Justice Martin, F. J. Coulthard for the company, F. J. Hart for the owners, and Charles W. Craig, barrister, of Vancouver, as independent arbitrator, Mr. Craig presided and counsel engaged for the respective interests were J. E. McMillen and W. E. Burns.

A considerable amount of evidence was called to obtain an estimate of land in the vicinity of that in question.

land in the vicinity of that in quetic and plans of the city going back to the days of the city going back to the days of the Royal Engineers survey made by Col. Moody were put in. No figures were stated of the values ask-ed or offered. The arbitrators have till September 1st to announce their

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER LETHBRIDGE DISTRICT

Visitor to Vancouver Tells of Prosperity Near Alberta Town.

Vancouver, July 17 .- "The Lethbridge country is the most wonderful farming country that I have ever seen Really, it is impossible to exaggerate its capacity as a grain-growing country. The town now has a population of 7,000, which should certainly double within the next two years."

Exceedingly enthusiastic is F. C. Hyde, a business man of Lethbridge, who passed through Vancouver to-day on his way to Victoria. Mr. Hyde declares that the wheat country is going on the subject of the wheat crop, he

Many of the farmers expect to have their fall wheat off and a new rop in by the third week in August. In some cases they are starting nov work well under way by the end of he month. Lethbridge itself is in great shape. A fine new public school, a court house and a Presbyter-ian church are now in course of con-struction. A new hotel is being erect-

struction. A new hotel is being erected and an opera house of brick and stone is projected. The construction of the new bridge, which is to cest two million dollars and adjacent railway work is pouring a good deal of meney into the place.

"To the north of the Belly river, towards the Bow, every quarter section as been taken up or purchased, and a large proportion of the entire country is under cultivation. There is no doubt but that no district in the wheat country can make a better is no doubt but that no cintries, the wheat country can make a better showing than that of which Lethcentres. As a matter of fact, Magrath claims the palm, with an average crop, yield of 45 bushels to the acre. "The irrigation scheme is being ex-tended and a large new tract is being

rought in the radius of the plans This year there are no the plans. This year there was no great need of irrigation, but where the scheme has been judiciously handled the crops have been considerably increased.

"Several good coal properties are being opened. The Diamond company property on the Bells was company."

being opened. The Diamond company property on the Belly river, six miles business. A modern plant is being installed, tipples are ready and a village has already sprung up. Shipping will be commenced when the C. P. R. bridge is finished when the output to commence will be one thousand tons. Across the river is the Royal Colliery on which much work has been done. This concern has contracts with Spokane people to dispose of its entire pro-duct,"

SOUTH AFRICAN VETERAN.

DOUKHOBORS PLOUGH LAND AT WATERLOO

Nelson Miner Shoots Himself Seeks Compensation for Land Hapid Advance in Cultivation by Colony Settled in B. C.

> Rossiand, July 17. With only a few me ather work the Doukhobor colony at Wa terloo has seventy acres of land clear ed and under the plough, twentyfive a cres of which is in crop and ten acres in fruit trees. In the spring there will be 500 acres in fruit trees, and the clearang and ploughing will and the clearang and ploughing will

there will be 500 acres in fruit trees, and the clearing and ploughing will continue until every one of the 3,000 acres is un der cultivation.

The above statement was made by Hiram Landi to two Waterloo, who sold the land to the nea comers. Mr. Landis says they will do ma the to show the advantages and po tsib, tites of Columbia river lands than a uy o ther factor could measibly do. There are at present 165 members in the colority of whom 15 are women. The colony has to now, and women. The colony has to n cows, and eight head of the finest looking horses

eight head of the tinest loo. Ang horses ever brought into the tootenays. Their wagons and farm in plements are the best that money can a 19.

The ferry is built, and as soon as the water falls a few feet the cabb will be strung. A sawmill is now out the way, and when it is set up the work of sawing lumber and constructh homes will be commenced. The purpose is to build a new and modern town. A complete water system is now in operation.

The Doukhobors take it comparatively easy. They work well, and sometimes late into the evening built when Saturday comes their labors last

when Saturday comes their labors last 1611-10 a versy representation there the have not breakfasted. Then they have the morning meal, bathe, shave and change their wearing apparel, and rest until Monday, although they have no scruples against Sunday work, if occasion requires. That they are cleanly is evidenced by the fact that almost the first step toward the settlement was the construction of a large bathbouse, with showers. The house is 44 by 20 feet, and adjoining it is a large steam room, 12 by 12 feet. These are patronized by everybody each Saturday. have not breakfasted. Then they have

The result of their labors and the returns from their produce are not for individual gain. It all goes to a common fund, and all share alike in its

FRASER RIVER SERVICE.

New Westminster, July 17.-Mr. Thompson, chief inspector of hulls came over from. Victoria to inspect the steamer J. C. Bruce, that is being put on the New Westminster-Lander and Steveston route by Captain Bruce, late of the Robert Dollar line. The J. C. Bruce will carry the river down mail, and yesterday Mail Inspector Mc-Leod, of Vancouver, made a trip on the vessel and visited all the mail oints between here and Steveston points between here and Steveston.

The placing of the Bruce on this run makes the second new river service inaugurated from New Westminster this summer, the W. J. Kehr, Limited, having recently put the "Kerland" on the run between New Westminster and Langley, making the trip each way

SALMON CATCHES.

Take of Sockeyes in Upper Fraser Is Very Poor-Reports From Different Points.

Vancouver, July 77.—The catches of sockeyes on the Upper Fraser fishing grounds were so poor on Wednesday night that many of the fisher-men put out their spring nets again. The reports from the different points are as follows:

Bellingham Point Roberts got 1,500 fish; \$100.00 and \$200.00 (Serry Point, 500); Lunni, 2,300; Salmon Bankir, 5,300, and about 200 from West Basch The services of the ser

5,660: Lunni, 2,300: Salmon Banka; 5,300, and about 200 from West Beach. The sciners did very little on the Salmon banks on Wednesday.

Anacortes—Only lifted one trap on Wednesday; got 9 tons of springs and 500 sockeyes from West beach.

Vancouver Island Traps—Very few sockeyes have been taken in the traps, and it seems evident that then is no body of fish moving.

St. Mungo—Very few fish; Aererared about 9; men still fishing with spring 3848.

high boat, w. over yeaterday morning.

Brunswick Camp-Average, 19; high boat, 50; total, 198 fish.

British America-Boats did poorly; only got about 600 fish. High boat, 52; average. Imperial—Boats averaged about 15. Guly got about 1.600 fish. No boats in yester-day morning.

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BOUTH APRICAN VETERAN

Death of W. Robertson Receive Rack
Days of Bore War.

New Westminster, July II.—Information was received here yenterday of the death of William Boberton, edit of the death of William Boberton, of all and the process of the part of the waster of the death of William Boberton, of all and the process of the part of the death of William Boberton, of all and the process of the part of the death of William Boberton, of all and the process of the part of the death of William Boberton, of all and the process of the part of the death of William Boberton, of the seemed to improve like. For a lithe he seemed to improve like was and had submitted to two operations in the hopes of chilating received, that their same believed with the seemed to improve like. For a lithe he seemed to improve like for a lithe botton of the recovery.

The late Mr. Robertson had taken part in the South African campaign, having been one of the first to volue the part on the South African campaign, having been one of the first to volue the part of the part o Every mother knows how fatal the

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NOTICE. The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, British Columbia, hereby gives notice, Burauant to the Columbia, hereby gives notice, Burauant to the Council has this day applied by petition to the Governor in Council for approval or the site and of the plan of the Marfars, tension proposed to be constructed on and over the foreshore abutting on sub-divided parts of Lots 122 and 122. Block E, and the harbor terminus of Herald street, in the City of Victoria, B. C., according to the Official Map of the said City of Victoria. A plan-and description of the proposed site, and or the wharf extension be constructed, has been deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day of June, 1908.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER.
Clark of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, B. C.

THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA: City Of Victoria:

Take notice that I, Lorenzo Reda, of the Grand Pacific Motel, Johnson, street, Wistoria City, Saloon and Hotel Keeper, intend to apply to the Board of Lécensing Commissioners in and for the City of Victoria at its sitting, to be held on the 9th day of September, 1985, as a Licensing Court. for a transfer of the retail liquor license now held by me for the said Grand Pacific Hotel, to John Vaira and Virginso Bargetto, of Ladysmith, in the County of Nanaimo, Province of British Columbia, but now of the City of Victoria.

Dated this 57th day of June, 1982,

LORENZO REDA.

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM-MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE

CITY OF VICTORIA: Take notice that I, Nils Hansen, of the Rock Bay Hotel, Bay street, Victoria City, hotel and saloon keeper, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commisapply to the Board of Licensing Commands and the City of Victoria, at shoners in and for the City of Victoria, at a transfer of the retail liquor license a held by me for the said Rock Bay Ho to Burtren Alexander Holden, of Victor City, British Columbia.

Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, Chap. 115

NOTICE

and s of the aueve and had the day apthat the said Company has this day aplied by petition to the Governor-General
in Council for approval of the site and
blan of the wharf, extension and marine
railway alip constructed prior to the list
March, 1850, on and over the foreshore
abutting on portions of Suburban Lote is
und 18, Esquimait District, R. C., according to the official plan of said District. A
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J. E. CHAMBERS, Assignee.

READ THE TIMES

WHALE AT THE GORGE.

The Largest Sulphur Bottom Skeleto in the World on Exhibition.

Beginning next Monday Victoria will have on exhibition what is not equalled anywhere in the world, and which should prove a great attraction for our city. The skeleton of the sulphur bottom whate exhibited at the Corge is the largest on record, and the only other sulphur bottom skeleton in existence on this continent, which is in th national museum in Washington, D. C. ts of a much smaller size. The sulphur bottom whale (balenoptera musculus)

nensions it may be mentioned that the aw bones have a length of of 21 feet each and a diameter of two feet at the largest part, and each jaw bone is one

piece of bone, whale on exhibition was captur-the whaling steamer St. Lawrence, about 100 miles off Kyuquot Sound on the west coast of Vancouover Island, and made a tremendous night for his life. After he received the New Rules Will Be Enforced first shot from the whaling gun by a bomb harpoon and was fast to the whaling steames by the harpoon line he was strong enough to drag the he was strong enough to drag the whaling steamer away with him for five miles, and although the engines of the asteamer were reversed the steamer had to follow, and was pulled at the rate of four knots, till a second shot annily killed the animal. Such exhibition of strength seems almost incredible, but is nevertheless a fact, and well known among whalers, and it is not an uncommon occurence at all, that large sulphur bottom whales act in the way described.

It is needless to say that the small It is needless to say that the small humpbacks or blackfish of the inland waters, which sometimes drift on the shores of Puget Sound, and the skeletons of which are exhibited as sulphubottom whales skeletons are not sulphur bottoms at all. They are the small whales which can be seen playing in the waters between here and Vanouver, and are of an insignificent stize ver, and are of an insignificent stize, and cannot stand any comparison, whatever with the giant sulphur bot-tom whate. Such a baby skeleton was exhibited lately in Seattle. The whate whale, and the largest ever exhibited The teurists visiting our city will find something in Victoria which they can-not find anywhere in the weeld, and whoever wants to see the largest cross whoever wants to see the largest crea-ture of creation has to come to Vic-toria.

-The funeral of the late Charles W. B. Daniell took place yesterday after-noon from the family residence, Michigan street, at 2.45 o'clock, and at St. James' church at 3 o'clock, where an impressive service was conducted by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. The choir was in attendance and sang the thirty-mith Pasim and the following hymns: "Lead Kindly Light" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." Mr. Sidney Talbot, formerly reace. Mr. Sidney Talbot, formerly.
organist of the church, presided at the
organ. There was a large attendance
of sympathizing friends and many
beautiful flowers were sent. The following acted as pallbearers: Charles
Mallendaine, B. Wilson, P. Foot, I.
Hopkins, G. Burrows, H. C. Marsh.

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caused mainly by visitors being per-

mitted."

Mr. Lewis—How would it be for this board to draft a new regulation revisiting?

Mr. Newman—Can we simit this? It s

the other nurses without rubber soled shows who make the follow.

The resolution was then referred to the house committee who will bring the matter to the attention of the medical officer.

operate with him to the best of their ability.

There was a general murmur of approval:

On it being explained to the satisfaction of all present that the board meant to co-operate with Dr. Fagan and the government, from whom they expected the necessary financial aid. Mr. Helmcken's resolution was passed unanimously.

Mr. Wilson drew the board's atten-

ed during the month

K. C., Wm. Mahle, Thos. Shotbolt and R. S. Day,
House: Alex. Wilson, chairman; H. E. Newton, E. A. Lewis, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, J. W. Bolden and Martin.
Grounds: J. W. Bolden, chairman;
H. D. Helmcken, K. C., Thos. Shotbolt, and G. H. Brown.

The secretary was intiructed to sail for tenders for the year's supplies of food and fuel.

E. A. Lewis occupied the chair at last evening's meeting in the absence of the president. Mr. Pemberton, who was called away.

ANIMALS TO BE EXCLUDED shoes Visiting is per-

PROTEST AGAINST CHORUS AT HOSPITAL

Officers Elected for
Year.

The matter to the attention of the medical officer.

H. D. Helmcken addressed the board upon the subject of Dr. Fagan. He thought that from newspaper reported of certain ladies' societies' meetings the public might be led to believe that the board of directors of the Jubitee hospital be awakened from slumber at 4 o'clock in the proming to attend the voefferous how which lends its gentle voice to the way antagonistic, were ready to cooperate with him to the begg of their staff of the Jubilee hospital be awake-ened from slumber at 4 o'clock in the morning to attend the vociferous chorus of chickens, dogs and a certain dow which lends its gentle voice to the fund of general entertainment. With convincing oratory, Dr. Leeder, the house-surgeon rose at the meeting of nouse-surgeon rose at the meeting of the board of directors hast evening and denounced the hospital menagerie while his fourteen confreres listened in awe-struck silence. After hearing in awe-struck silence, After hearing Dr. Leeder's scathing indictment, R. Fagan in his fight against tuberculosus.

Dr. Leeder's scathing indictment, R. S. Day moved the following resolution. That, the sheless yard be about the fished and that the chicken houses be burned." This last clause in effect amounting to the burning of their bridges behind them. With the hospital chickens they must seek afresh for ground to scratch in or be served up in fricasee to the patients of the Jubilee hospital.

Dr. Hasell has a dog, and, the worthy doctor being away in England, the canine, so it appears, has not been under due control these last few weeks. At any rate, much to the annoyance of the hospital people this

weeks. At any rate, much to the an-noyance of the hospital people this dog has formed the undesirable habit of baying the moon and the stars or clouds when that ruminary is not in sight. So after due deliberation and a formal trial in which however, the dog was not permitted to give artidence in was not permitted to give evidence in his own behalf, it was decided "that the dog be described as a nuisance and forbidden the freedom of the premises,"

the dog be described as a nuisance and forbidden the freedom of the premises. Then there was the cow. The chickens and the dog had led her astray and taught her the beauty of her own voice, and she had grown so proud of it, that she could not resist taking part in every concert. So the cow was included in the indictment. The ire of Alex. Wilson against poultry at large and roosters in particular knew no restraint. He moved "for the extremination of all chickens" chickens and the dog had led her saince.

The converge of the

Voice-Does this cover the dog and

umpbell Does this prevent The matron, Miss McDonaid, in-eping a canary if he wishes D. E. Campbell-Does this

After careful consideration the board decided that it did not.

The resolutions which had been formulated were then passed.

K. E. Lewis drew the attention of the board to the "noises of the night." It is wift, slamming doors, the shuffling of improperly shod feet and such noises as were calculated to disturb patients."

Dr. Leeder thought that this was Dr. Leeder thought that this was

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The Y. M. C. A. camp will entertain the James Bay Methodist Young People's Society at the Gorge camp on Monday evening. On Wednesday the members of the Metropolitan Epworth League will be the guests of the boys, and Friday Mrs. Sheldon's class of the Metropolitan will visit the camp in the evening.

HE REASON



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Dr. Leeder, the house physician, reported that 72 patients had been admitted during June, of which no less a number than 63 were free patients. The total number of days stay was

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